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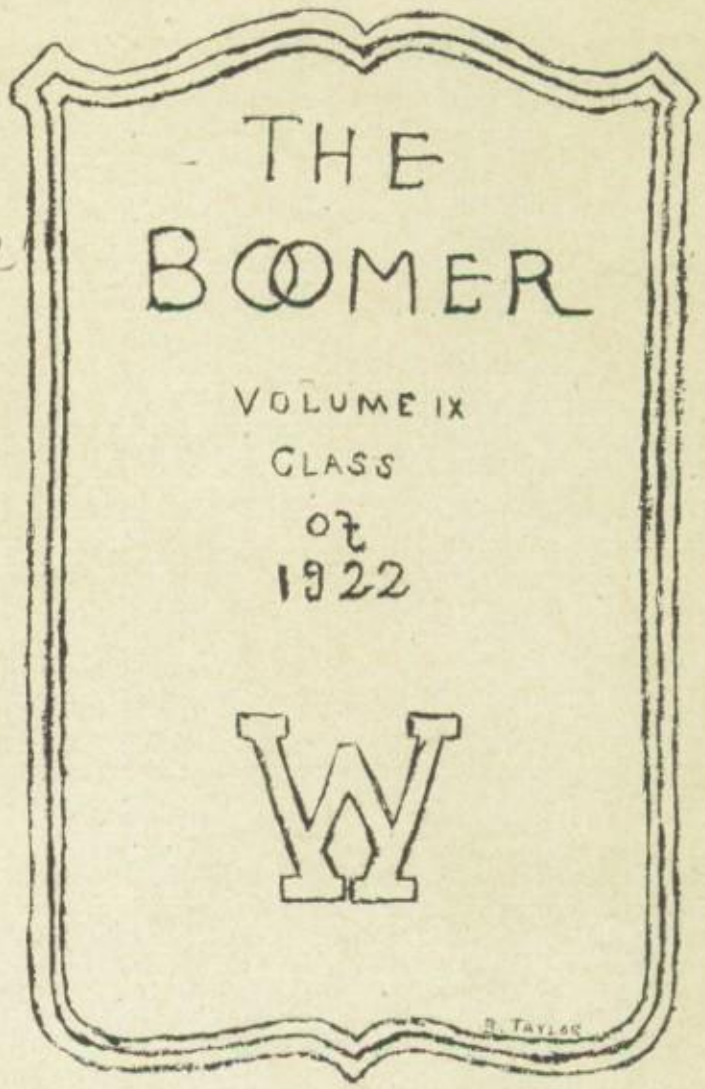
Ona Morrow
Senior '22



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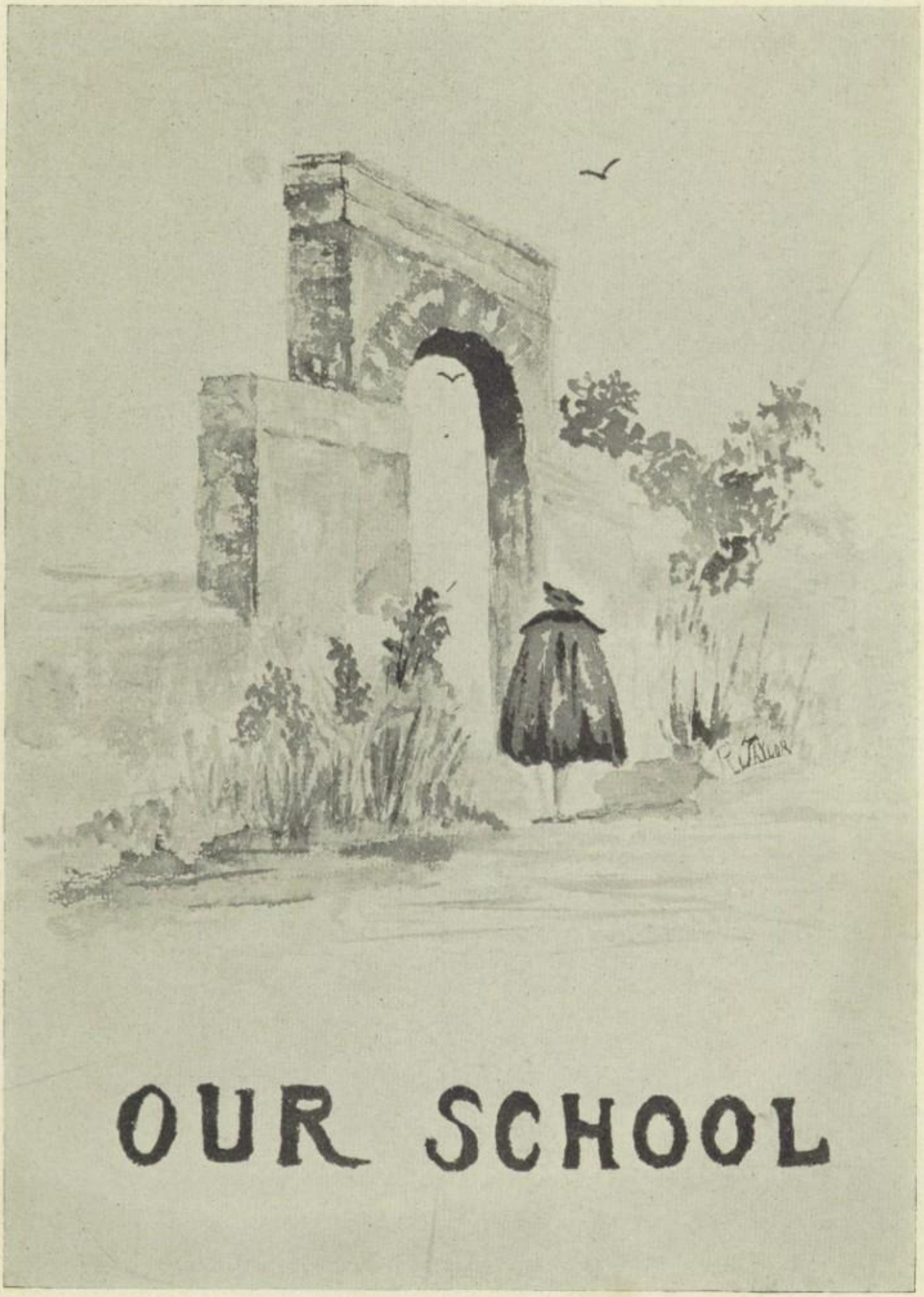
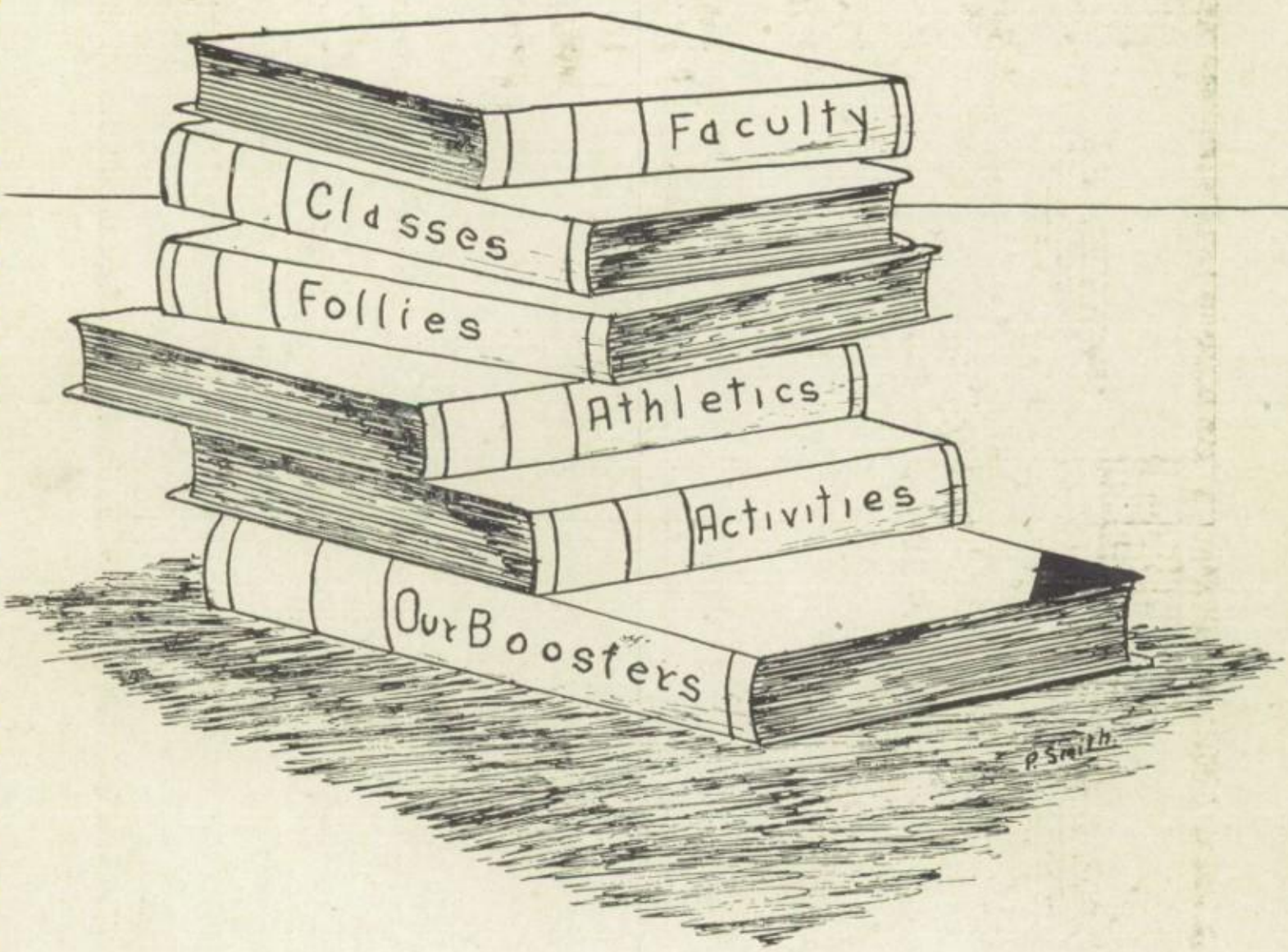


OUR SCHOOL

FOREWORD

THE REAL ESSENCE OF SCHOOL LIFE IS TOO ILLUSIVE TO BE IMPARTED WITH INK AND PAPER, BUT THOSE WHO HAVE READ MUCH FROM THE BOOK OF REFLECTION, WHICH THIS BOOK IS AN IMPERFECT REFLECTION OF HIGH SCHOOL EXPERIENCE CAN IMAGINE THE REALITY. OF WHICH THIS BOOK IS AN IMPERFECT TO PORTRAY WHICH SHE DESERVES, AND TO THE CLASS OF '22 AN APPROPRIATE SOUVENIR OF THEIR HIGH SCHOOL, HAS BEEN TO PRESENT TO THE STUDENT BODY, AND PARTICULARLY TO THE AIM AND PURPOSE OF THIS BOOKER STAFF

Order of Books



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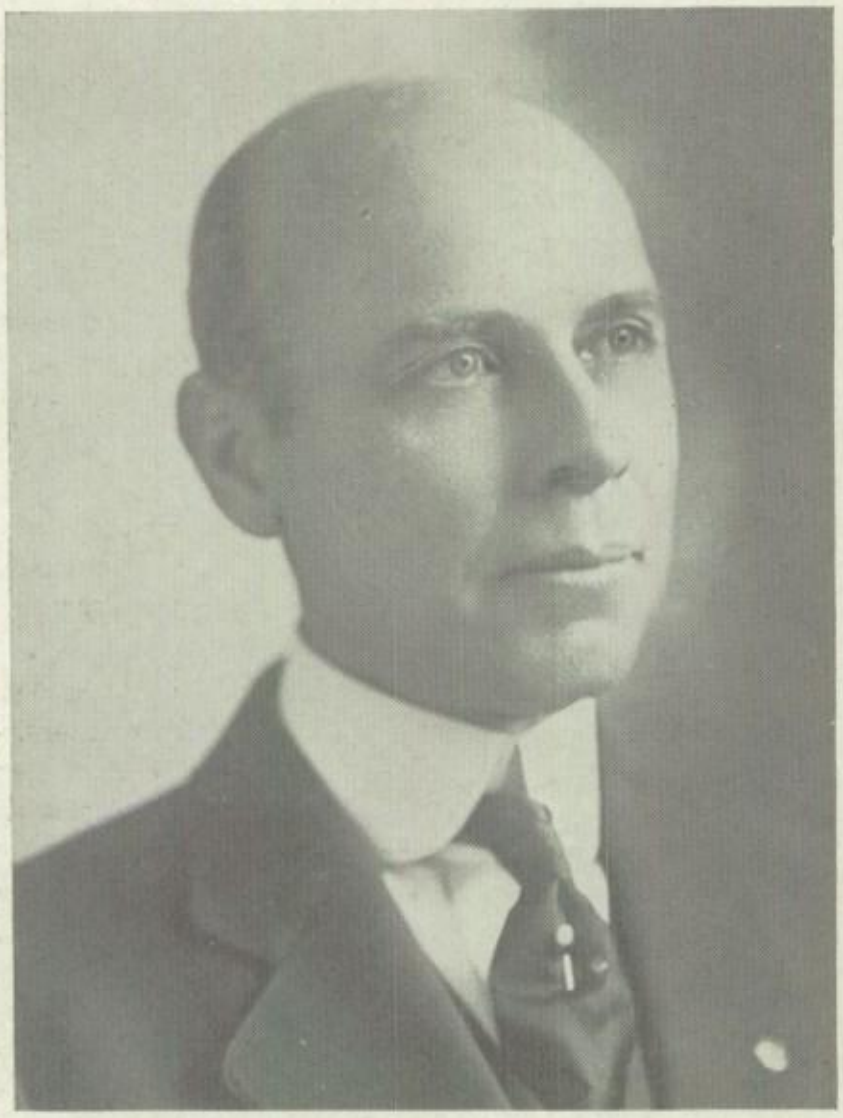
DEDICATION

This book is dedicated to
Our Champions of the Gridiron
who had the Boomer Spirit of Sportsmanship
and to the coach
Otho Pettyjohn



E. H. HOMBERGER

Superintendent

A. B. Colorado State Teachers' College
A. M. Colorado State Teachers' College

Our School

The Woodward schools were organized by a progressive citizenship which recognized that education is a fundamental essential to foster a wholesome community life, and have rapidly grown from a typical frontier stage to the present well organized city system.

The Woodward district has a valuation of $3,000,000. The value of the buildings, equipment and grounds exceeds $225,000. The special departments and laboratories are well provided. The commercial equipment is valued at $1,200; domestic science $1,000; domestic art $700; manual training $800; science departments $700. The school library consists of about a thousand volumes and in addition the pupils have access to the city library.

Two hundred seventy-five high school students and seven hundred fifty grade pupils are availing themselves of the educational advantages of our city schools, and are directed by a faculty of thirty-two teachers—twelve in the high school and twenty in the grades.

The Woodward system recognizes that the schools are for the children and that the schools must provide—so far as equipment will permit—for the individual needs of each child, and further that a system adequately equipped and sufficiently flexible in organization to adjust work to the individual needs of a pupil should produce an efficient citizenship.

The success of any community, and likewise of the state and nation, rests on the efficiency of its citizenship. It is a trite saying that the success of our democratic institutions rests on the educaton of our citizenship, but the statement needs to be repeated with invigorated emphasis for there are real vital problems testing the strength of our government which must be solved. The right solution of the problems can be reached only through the voice of an intelligent patriotic citizenship.

At the heart of our educational scheme stands the teacher. If buildings and equipments are to function well in training "young America" they must be directed by patroitic, well-trained, conscientious, capable teachers. No stinting educational policy can attain the coveted goal—an efficient citizenship.

Woodward is fortunate. Her citizenship, the various civic organizations, the board of education, all demand the best for the community, and it is the fostering of such an ideal in education that has caused the splendid growth and development of Woodward and her city schools.

Board of Education

C. N. Cutler	President
Guy M. Williams	Secretary
M. B. Haley	Member
Mrs. H. B. Greer	Member
Mrs. J. A. Innis	Member

CITY LIBRARY

The Woodward Public Schools appreciate the valuable assistance, in every phase of school work, rendered to them through the use of the library.

Librarian, Miss Metta M. Woodward

Boomer Days

Boomer days, so dear to me,
  Those happy days of yore;
The happy times I used to have
  With Smithy, Jones and Moore.
Those days will never come back again
  But I can see them now
Between the covers of this book;
  It gladdens me, somehow.

For years and years will pass away,
  And I'll be lonely then,
Unless I pick this old book up
  And see my friends again.
I'll not know where they all live,
  But I'll remember them;
This book will be a comfort;
  'Twill be a priceless gem.

Faculty

FACULTY

The Faculty

Oh, wondrous faculty! Could we express our pride?
Never, without seeming exaggeration, but here you
may see one side.
Mr. Homberger has an intellectual bump.
Mr. Pettyjohn can make speeches from a stump.
Mr. Bruner is a wonderful man, B. B. is his forte.
Mrs. Arganbright is a cook, all men are in her court.
Mrs. Kysar knows the latest styles.
Mrs. Rose charms us with smiles.
Miss Hayden has all the English books quite pat.
Miss Burgess sets her foot down—flat.
Mrs. Redman in basketball holds full sway.
Miss Allphin cultivates a winning way.
While Mr. Young always has his say.
Miss Phelps is the last and the best of all,
She's clever and sweet and not very tall.
These are our teachers, God bless them all. B. V. W. '22

Familiar Phrases

Mr. Pettyjohn: "This class is going to be minus about one-half of its members if somebody don't get to work."

Miss Hayden: "So much for that."

Mrs. Redman: "Now, there is entirely too much noise over in that corner."

Mr. Bruner: "All right, let's get to work, boys!"

Mr. Young: "We'll just assume that the author knows."

Mrs. Rose: "Did you people hear me? I said the last bell had rung!"

Mr. Homberger: "You see, now, don't you?"

Miss Burgess: "If I come over there to you, young man, you'll be sorry."

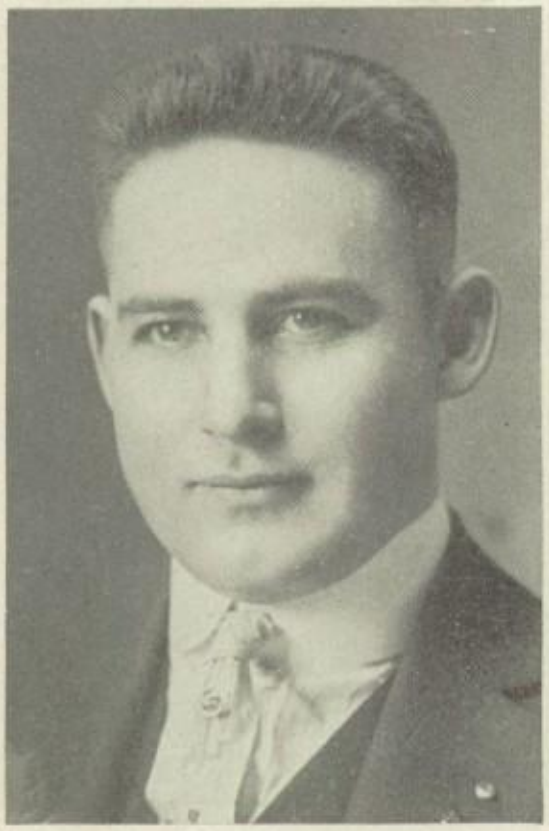
Miss Allphin: "I would just be glad to get to write down some names."

Mr. Chance: "Everybody get quiet now. I am going to write."

Miss Phelps: "What! Is that the bell?"

Mrs. Arganbright: "Now, I just want to say that if some of you folks don't quit your whispering you are going to come up at the end of the six weeks with no grades at all."

Mrs. Kysar: "Girls, I'm afraid some of you are going to come up missing in attitude."



OTHO A. PETTYJOHN
Principal
Science, Mathematics

DELILA M. HAYDEN
A. B. Iowa State Teachers' College
English

FRANK D. BRUNER
Northwestern State Teachers' College
Manual Arts, Basketball

RUTH REDMAN
Central State Normal
Mathematics, Reviews

EUNICE PHELPS
A. B. Kingfisher College
Latin, Mathematics

PAUL S. CHANCE
Northwestern State Teachers' College
Agriculture
Principal of Junior High

FLOSSIE KYSAR
Northwestern State Teachers' College
Domestic Art

J. G. YOUNG
A. B. Nebraska University
Debate, History, Civics

CARRIE ARGANBRIGHT
Northwestern State Teachers' College
Domestic Science

EVELYN ALLPHIN
B. S. Kansas State Teachers' College
French, Spanish, History

KATHARINA T. ROSE
A. B. University of Kansas
English

DORSEY BAKER
Track Coach

ALTA E. BURGESS
Graduate Sam Houston State Normal
Chicago Greeg School
Commercial

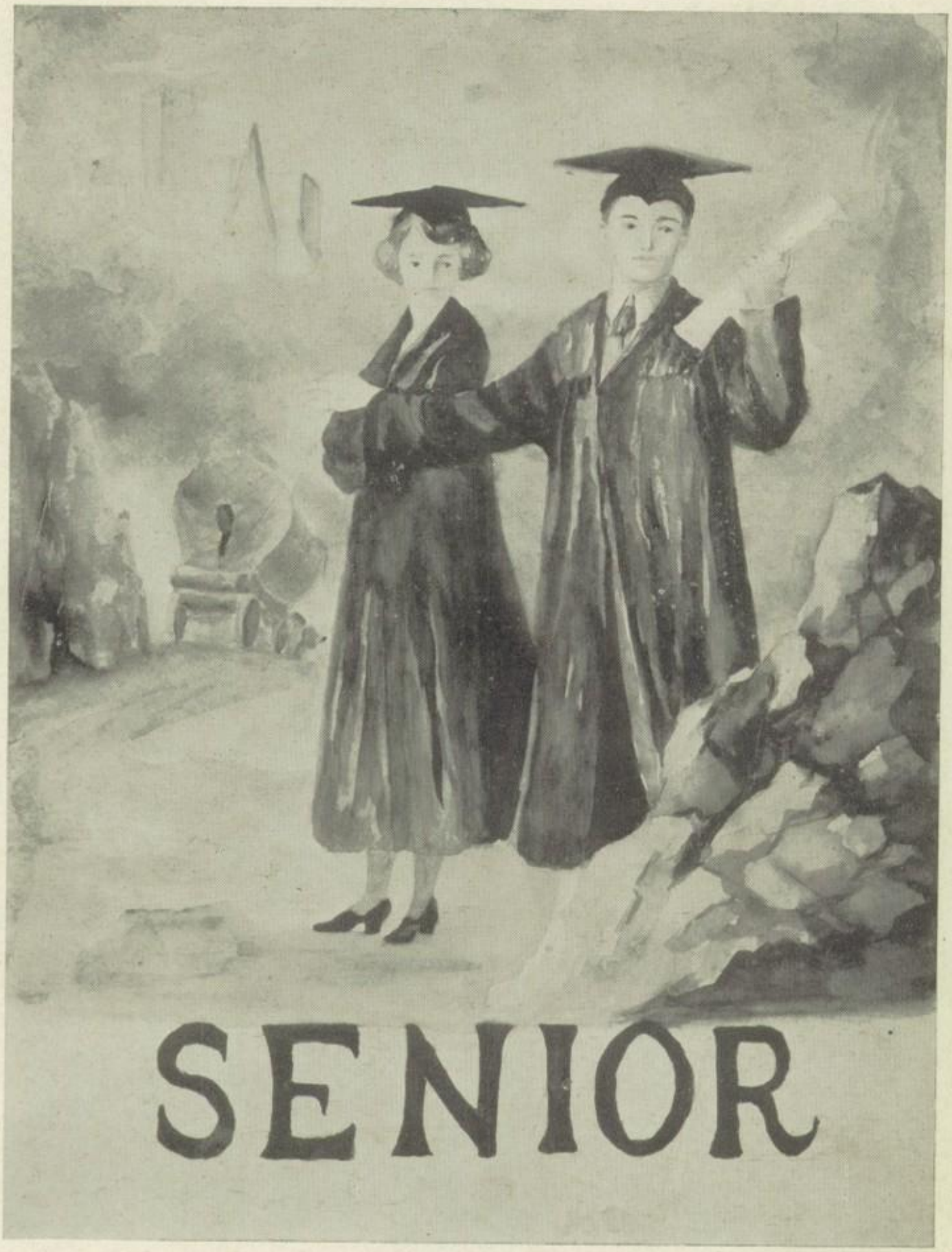
HAS BEENS
THIS IS A LOOKING GLASS NOT A STORM
F.D.B.& P.S.C.
CATCHING FLIES
WHY SHE FORGOT HER NOTE BOOKS
WOULD BE'S
LOADED WITH BLANKS
HIT 'IM WITH A BRICK
SOUSED
MARRIED
YOUNG YOUNGS
WILD!! WOMAN? GOT HER IN A CAGE.
YUR-R-Y GOOD I SAY YUR-R-Y GOOD
MOB SCENE?
SAWDUST QUEENS
CHIEF AGITATOR OF MOB SCENE

Appreciation

The senior class takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to the Coterie Club for the scholarship extended to the senior who received the highest grades for the year. This honor is awarded to Leroy Hurd.

'21 THE BOOSTER '22

Classes



SENIOR

Senior Class

President ---------- Leroy Hurd
Vice-President ---------- Louis Dressen
Secretary ---------- Emma Holcomb
Treasurer ---------- May VanDeusen
Yell Leader ---------- Louis Dressen

Sponsors: Miss Hayden, Mrs. Redman, Mr. Bruner

Student Council: Emma Holcomb, Leroy Hurd

Colors ---------- Gold and White
Motto ---------- "Guard well life's beginning"
Flower ---------- Pink and White Carnation

Class Yell:

Woodward, Rah!
Seniors, Rah!
Woodward's seniors,
Rah, Rah, Rah!
Nineteen, Rah!
Twenty-two, Rah!
Nineteen twenty-two,
Rah, Rah, Rah!

As We Know Them in the Language of the Flowers

LEROY B. HURD

Wallflower

I mean to gain fame.

"W" Club '21, '22
Inter-class Basketball '20, '21
Inter-class Track '20, '22
President of Class '18
President Athletic Assn. '21
Student Council '22
President of Class '22
Boomer Staff '22
Hi-Y '21, '22
Pep Leader '21, '22

MAY VANDEUSEN

Lotus

Renowned for her eloquence.

Debate '19, '20, '21
Treasurer of Class '22
Secretary of Class '21
State Debate Team '20, '21
"W" Club '21, '22
Teacher Training Class

LOUIS J. DRESSEN

Dogwood

He believes in gallantry, even to the extreme of doing a perfectly unselfish act from selfish motives.

R. O. T. C., Oklahoma A. and M.
Football '20, '21, '22
Basketball '22
President "W" Club '20, '22
President of Class '21
Class Yell Leader '20, '22
Student Faculty Council '20
Boomer Staff '22

EMMA R. HOLCOMB

Scarlet Poppy

My motto: Independence in every cause.

Glee Club '21
Student Council '22
Secretary of Class '22
Boomer Staff '22

EVAN LEROY PATRICK

Lilac

You are the most generous of friends.

VELMA THOMPSON

Shamrock

Her laughter is a facial sunburst that is fatal to gloom.

Inter-class Basketball '20, '21

CARL W. ZEIS

Tall Sunflower

Thy smile I aspire to.

Enid High

MARIANNA JOHNSON

Garden Marigold

You are rich in attractions.

Chorus '19
Glee Club '20, '21
Boomer Staff '22
Normal Training Class

MABELLE A. BOWEN

Scarlet Fuschia

Her taste is excellent.

Basketball '20, '21, '22
Secretary Athletic Assn. '22
"W" Club '22
Peppers '22
Normal Training Class '21, '22

OWEN DAVIS

Venus' Looking Glass

Behold him in transports of joy.

RETA ELEREE ROBINSON

Sweet Briar

Curiosity is her first emotion.

Basketball '22

ONA JOY MORROW

Iris

Her sympathy is never-failing.

Normal Training Class '21, '22

KATHRYN RANDAL

China Rose

Beauty always new.

Chorus '19, '20
Glee Club '21

SOLONUS CLARENCE CALDWELL

Sweet William

His fidelity proves him a real friend.

Debate Club '20

ZELLA IRENE SHELEY

White Lilac

Her friends marvel at her youthful innocence.

BESSIE LOU CHAMBERLAIN

Hollyhock

She is ambitious, and with reason, for she has talent.

Treasurer of Class '18
Student Council '19

MARY R. QUISENBERRY

Wild Rose

Variety is the spice of life.

Glee Club '20
Dramatic Club '20
Treasurer Athletic Assn. '20
State Debate Team '21
"W" Club '21, '22
Boomer Staff '22

JAMES CARTER

Lily

Hopeless, not heartless.

Football '19, '20, '21, '22
Basketball '19
Student Council '18
Treasurer Athletic Assn. '19
Vice President of Class '19
"W" Club '21, '22

SARAH ELLA MUNGER

Red Balsam

Touch me not.

Junior Play '21
Student Reporter '21
Inter-class Tennis Team '21
Inter-class Basketball '21, '22
Boomer Staff '22

LEVI BISEL

Valerian

An accommodating disposition.

Hi-Y '22
Inter-class Football '22
Inter-class Track '22
Baseball '22

E. EARL KIGHTLINGER

Ivy

His greatest happiness lies in useful effort.

Hi-Y '21, '22
Inter-class Basketball '22
Inter-class Track '22

MABEL MARIE WITHGOTT

Wild Daisy

For her dignity of mind is she known.

Debate '20
Normal Training Class '21, '22

BEULAH V. WEBBER

Mistletoe

I surmount difficulties.

Glee Club '21
Inter-class Basketball '21, '22

ROLLO G. McKELVY

Jonquil

He has an insatiable desire for riches.

ISLA AUSTIN

Pansy

You please all.

Peppers '22

RAY ADNA WILCOX

Wild Tansy

If you cannot win, make the one ahead break the record.

Debate '19, '22
Hi-Y '22
Boomer Staff '22

MARY VIRGINIA BAILEY

Primrose

You are the queen of coquettes.

JULIA E. HERRING

Honeysuckle

Always ready for an argument.

Inter-class Basketball '21
Normal Training Class

SCOVILLE R. HECKART

Lemon Blossoms

I feel my obligation.

Debate '19, '22
Dramatic Club '20, '21
Boomer Staff '22
Inter-class Basketball '20 '21

VERNA ETHYLENE LEACHMAN

Peppermint

Her fantastic extravagance charms.
Inter-class Basketball '21

Chorus '18, '19
Boomer Staff '22

RAYMOND KYSAR

Aster

Bravery and courage are his greatest attributes.

Football '18, '19, '20, '21
Basketball '18, '19
Track '18
"W" Club '20, '21, '22
President Athletic Assn. '22

ETHYLENE B. JONES

Dahlia

She keeps her patience through the most trying situations.

Secretary of Class '18
Chorus '18
Inter-class Basketball '21
Peppers '22

ROBERT EUGENE TAYLOR

Scotch Fir

Who can surpass him in elevation?

Boomer Staff '22

XENA V. GOSNELL

Daffodil

Her meekness keeps her silent.

Normal Training Class '21, '22

ANCELL B. GROVES

Goldenrod

His satire, though always effective, is never harsh,

Hi-Y '22

LYNDAL B. BRIIX

Damask Rose

Her intellectual excellence is unquestioned.

Normal Training Class

KENNETH LEON MEYER

Geraniums

One gift he will offer—his advice.

Football Second Team '21, '22
Inter-class Football '21
Inter-class Track '21, '22

MARCELLA RACER

Yellow Jasmine

To her belong unlimited grace and elegance.

Inter-class Basketball '20, '22
Glee Club '20, '21
Peppers '22
Chorus '19
Boomer Staff '22

THEODORE C. DAVIS

Dandelion

The rustic oracle of our class.

Hi-Y '21, '22
Inter-class Track '22
Debate '19, '20, '21
Normal Training Class

DRULAMAE MAULSBY

Orange Tree

She openly tells her friends all that she thinks of them.

Glee Club '21
Normal Training '21, '22

MILDREN LEORA BORDEN

Bridal Rose

Her unconscious beauty wins hosts of admirers.

Normal Training Class '21, '22

W. HAROLD HUNTER

Century Plant

His is a modest genius.

Hi-Y '21, '22
Track '21, '22
Inter-class Basketball '22
Inter-class Football '21

GRACE A. GARVIE

Morning-glory

Many are her trials but she braves them.

Chorus '17, '18
Debate '19, '20
Glee Club '19, '20

MILDERD ANITA GROVES

Tulip

She has always a desire to please.

LOTTIE M. MUNSON

Hyacinth

She is amiable towards everyone.

Basketball '21, '22
"W" Club '22
Normal Training Class

BESSIE M. KIGHTLINGER

Magnolia

Fame is a reward of perseverance.

MABEL MAY WATKINS

Japan Rose

Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied.

Normal Training Class '21, '22

MAC
BATHING BEAUTIES
BASKET-BALL?
SALOMIS?
HEE HAW
HERE HE IS!
HELLO TRA-LA
ROGUES GALLERY
MIKE HOWE
WHERE'S
OH! FRANK YOU CAN'T FOOL ME!
JUST AFTER THE COW GOT OUT
MY WHAT BEAUTIFUL SCENERY
MERE MAID
A CASE
BORROWED

Class Poem

We, the class of twenty-two,
Leave their remembrance here with you,
Oh, W. H. S.; source of our dreams,
And the witness of lively scenes.
We've spent many happy hours
In this W. H. S. of ours;
In football, basketball and track
We've always shown the pep and knack.
We may be sorry, but we must go,
As the trickling stream from the melting snow;
On and on, to fields unknown,
There to struggle and fight for our own.
And when we're scattered, here and there,
On snowy hills or prairies fair;
Or in some hugh metropolis,
We shall always think of this.
Though we're leaving, we'll hold dear
The spirit and learning that we gained here,
And in departing we wish you well,
So Woodward High School, to you, farewell!

H. H. '22

Commencement Song

My high school, 'tis from thee
I am about to flee,
    And so I sing.
School of my parents' pride,
School where I almost died,
As soon as I'm outside
    Let freedom ring.
Thy themes of English lit.
Caused me to throw a fit,
    And bored me much.
Geom. and other math.
Choked me with rage and wrath;
For less love no man hath
    Than I for such.
My dear old high school prin.
Forgive my gladsome grin,
    From you I fly.
For now I have my dip
And I'm prepared to skip.
Hark to my joyous yit!
    Old high! Goodbye!

Senior Play, "Stop Thief"

A Farcical Fact in Three Acts

By CARLYLE MOORE

THE CAST

Joan Carr	Isla Austin
Mrs. Carr	Sally Munger
Caroline Carr	Velma Thompson
Madge Carr	Ethyl Jones
Nell	Verna Leachman
William Carr	Kenneth Meyer
James Cluny	Scoville Heckart
Mr. Jamison	Ancell Groves
Dr. Willoughby	Leroy Hurd
Rev. Mr. Spelain	Robert Taylor
Jack Doogan	Ray Wilcox
Joe Thompson	Carl Zeis
Sergeant of Police	Levi Bisel
Police Officer O'Malley	Evan Patrick
Police Officer Clancy	Raymond Kysar
Police Officer O'Brien	Harold Hunter
A Chauffeur	Harold Hunter

Baccalaureate Service

Invocation	Rev. Bolerjack
Selection	Mr. and Mrs. Warren
Scripture Reading	Rev. Rogers
Violin Solo	Edgar Brain
Address	Rev. Quisenberry
Selection	Christian Quartet
Benediction	Rev. Hobkirk

Class Day

"Black and Gold"----------School
Valedictory----------Mary Quisenberry
Presentation of Key of Knowledge----------Leroy Hurd
Response----------Milo Baker
Reading of Class Will and Conferring Legacies------Kenneth Meyer
Orchestra

Class Stunts:
Freshman----------Canadian Capers
Sophomore----------Historical Folk Dance
Junior----------Burlesque
Senior----------Crown a Queen of the May; May Pole Dance

Commencement

Invocation----------Rev. R. D. Pool
Violin Solo----------Homer Dodge Cain
Address----------Dr. Avery L. Carlson
Solo----------Mrs. Tedrowe
Presentation of Coterie Scholarship----------Mrs. H. B. Greer
Presentation of Diplomas----------C. N. Cutler
Benediction----------Rev. R. D. Pool

The Seniors' Farewell

The verse is the sentiment of the girls and the prose expresses the feelings of the boys

Commencement night has come at last,
The fear of losing credit marks is past;
How long this final day, so glorious,
Has been the brightest dream of dreams to us!

Our hearts are overflowing with the joy
that comes to a fellow when he knows that he has been successful in working the faculty for sixteen credits. There is nothing that will make one's heart leap with joy and turn somersaults backwards, like seeing his own names—all three of them—set down in the center of a crispy parchment, especially when it has been done with all the flourishes known to artistic scribbling.

But there is sorrow mingled with our joys,
Because we say good-bye to girls and boys
We've learned to love. We leave the dear old halls
And class rooms, with their well-known walls,

Where we spent so many happy hours
in repenting for that hasty word or two; or, perhaps, for chewing gum. Ye study hall! When shall we forget thee? How often did we count the light globes and window-shades waiting for the weary hours to pass. Perhaps we may never see again those mocking radiators around which we have shivered until our teeth chattered like a woodpecker working industriously on a telephone pole. We will always remember how we listened to the windows rattle and declared that

High school days are as a garden full
Of fragrant flowers; we pass through and pull
The fairest blossoms, violets of truth,
And lillies of purity, the blooms of youth;

We place them in the urn of memory
which is the most excellent place to store away a complete knowledge of quadratics, molecular theory, and the Elizabethan age. We are glad that we have had the opportunity of sitting at the feet of those who are as learned in these things as Solomon must have been in the kindergarten. We know that we are prepared to run the world and, incidentally, earn our bread and butter. But we do not know

Which ones of us will ever see the skies
Through some edifice we call our paradise!
With what fantastic dreams our minds are filled!
What golden castles in the air we build!

Will fate be kind and give to us the men
who are not satisfied to drift with the current but will row up the stream of difficulty, then hike along the roads of toil, gain the foothills of perplexity, climb the mountain of success and step upon the ladder of undying fame? When we subdue the rest of the world we will not cry for more worlds to conquer—we are original.

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CITY NEWS

Mr. Carl Zeis and wife, Mrs. Sallie M. Zeis, left for Chicago today to buy material for a new steel mill.

Mr. Leroy Hurd, superintendent of the city schools, arrived in our city yesterday. His wife, Mrs. Verna L. Hurd, will take charge of the domestic science department.

Representative May VanDeusen will visit our city in the near future, greeting old friends and making new ones.

Mr. K. L. Meyer arrived in our city last Tuesday from Stocton, California, to look after business interests.

A party was given at the home of Mrs. Isla Miller in honor of Miss Emma Holcomb, who leaves for Los Angeles next Thursday. Among those present were: Mesdames Marianna J. Kysar, Reta R. Crosno, Marcella R. Fuller and Mabel Watkins Fuller, and Misses Ethyl Jones and Grace Garvie. The evening was spent playing whist, after which refreshments were served. Everyone reported a good time.

Secretary of State Miss Mary Quisenberry will leave for Oklahoma City tomorrow to take up her new duties at the state capitol.

Misses Beulah Webber and Mabel Withgott left Wednesday for Cherokee, where they will teach in the high school department.

SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Maybelle Bowen will have charge of the history classes and Miss Drula Maulsby will teach physics. These, with Miss Ona Morrow in charge of the geometry classes, complete the faculty of W. H. S.

PERSONAL. Would like to hear from Zella Sheley. Last heard of at Yuma, Arizona. Please write Mildred Borden, box 34, Mutual, Oklahoma.

Classmates of the senior class, 1922, of W. H. S. would like to know if Miss Julia Herring and Miss Bessie Kightlinger are married or are still teaching. When last heard of they were teaching in the high school at Tonkawa, Oklahoma. Address Box 618.

Wanted: Two men experienced in truck farming. Phone or see A. Groves.

Dressen's Candy Shop needs three waitresses, experienced. Easy hours, no cooking.

THE HIT OF THE SEASON!

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in
"SLEEPING DOGS"

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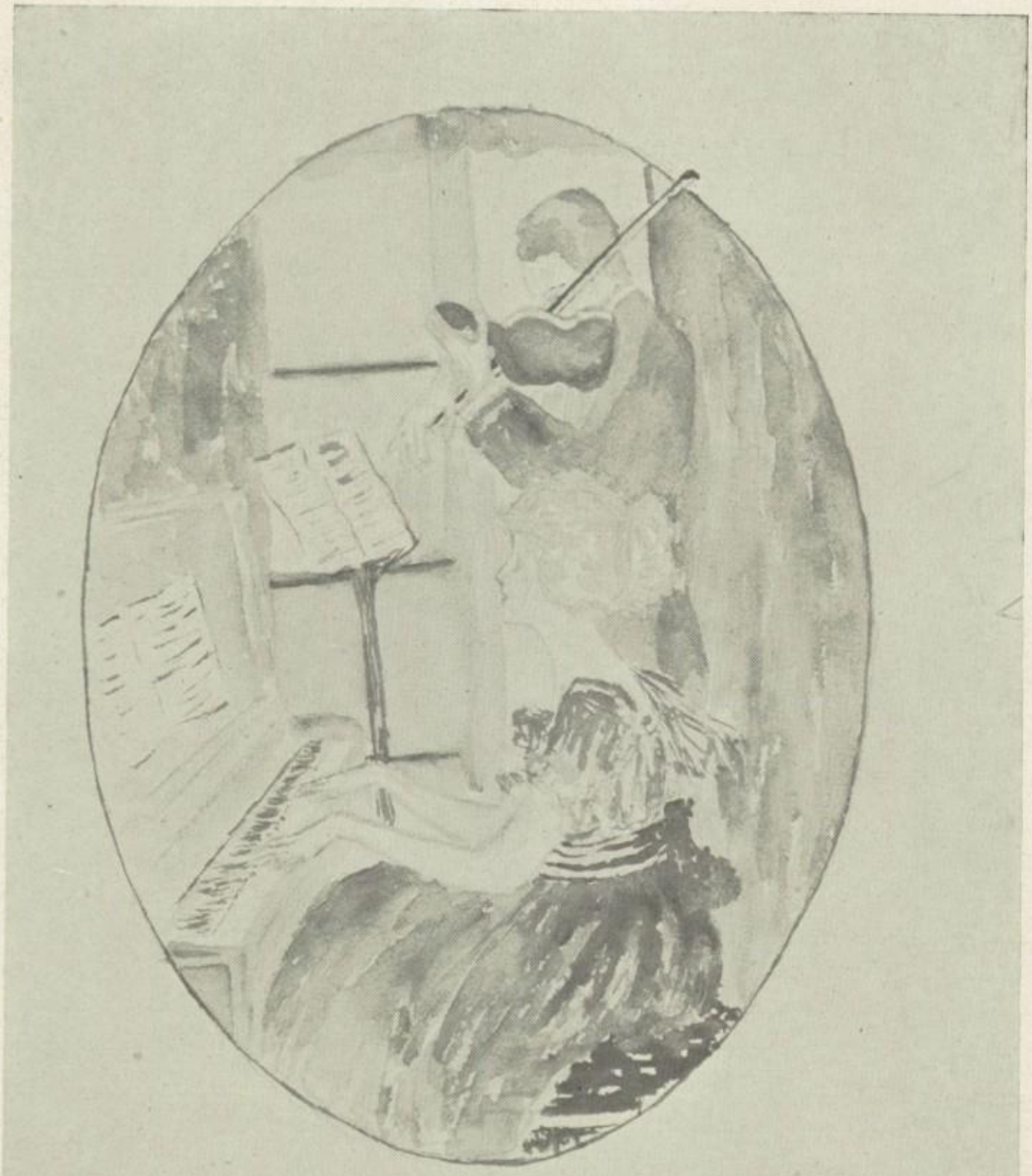
Senior Ambitions

Mary Bailey—To own a beauty parlor.
Drula Maulsby—A teacher in Springfield's Business College.
Maybelle Bowen—A missionary teacher to South Africa.
May VanDeusen—Woman Suffrage leader.
James Carter—To own a hotel.
Bessie Lou Chamberlain—To get married.
Julia Herring—School teacher.
Mabel Watkins—President of a Ladies' Aid.
Mabel Withgott—To have curly hair.
Beulah Webber—To talk the "Southern brogue."
Raymond Kysar—Football champion at O. A. M. C.
Dutch Dressen—To be Walter Nixon's partner.
Charley Davis—To be the president's valet.
Sallie Munger—Grand opera star.
Carl Zeis—To be a sleeping beauty.
Emma Holcomb—To be a librarian.
Zella Sheley—To always look just "so."
Mildred Groves—To be a domestic science teacher.
Mildred Borden—Never to be parted from Zella.
Ethyl Jones—To be a reformer.
Isla Austin—Manager of New York fashion shows.
Robert Taylor—A great artist.
Owen Davis—To be a real tough.
Ancell Groves—Political leader.
Harold Hunter—Professor in mathematics.
Xena Gosnell—Saleswoman for "Love Me" face powder.
Marianna Johnson—Manicurist (men only).
Rollo McKelvy—To be a preacher's son.
Kathryn Randal—Tennis Champion of United States.
Scoville Heckart—To be known as world's most handsome man.
Mary Quisenberry—Member of President's Cabinet.
Levi Bisel—President of United States.
Grace Garvie—To be popular.
Earl Kightlinger—To gain world-wide fame for his knowledge.
Ray Wilcox—Professional decorator.
Clarence Caldwell—Union barber in St. Louis.
Kenneth Meyer—Radio expert.
Ona Morrow—Hawaiian school teacher.
Lottie Munson—Basketball coach at O. A. M. C.
Lyndel Briix—Primary teacher at Vici.
Bessie Kightlinger—State secretary's stenographer.
Evan Patrick—A famous tenor.
Leroy Hurd—Governor of Oklahoma.
Verna Leachman—Political manager of candidate for Governor.
Reta Robinson—Foreign language teacher at O. U.
Velma Thompson—Artist's model.



JUNIORS

Junior Class

President----------Milo Baker
Vice-President----------Lucille Delzell
Secretary----------Harrison Fine
Treasurer----------William Morris
Yell Leader----------Hollis Herod

Sponsors: Miss Allphin, Miss Phelps, Mr. Young

Student Council: William Morris, Milo Baker

Class Motto----------"Beware! We never let go"
Class Flower----------White Carnation
Class Colors----------Blue and White

Class Yell:

Ricka Chicka Boom! Ricka Chicka Boom!
Ricka Chicka, Ricka Chicka
Boom! Boom! Boom!
Juniors, Rah! Freshmen, Rah!
Juniors! Freshmen!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

MILO BAKER

Milo, president of our class, makes football and basketball come last; for one little black head in the junior class surely likes one little white head in the freshman class.

LUCILLE DELZELL

She wishes to become a teacher of the piano.

HARRISON FINE

Assists his brother.

WILLIAM MORRIS

His watchwords—generosity, good heartedness and dependability.

HOLLIS HEROD

Likes girls in the plural, loves them in the singular.

PAULINE DUGGIN

She has a perfected laugh that nobody else can copy.

JOHN BISH

He's Keen on playing basketball,
And about the floor doth caper.
Buster is his middle name;
He's a regular woman-hater???

CORENE ROBERTS

What she does she does with her whole self.

GEORGE VANDERPOOL

Exempted from all the exams is his honor.

EUNICE HOLIDAY

She's a true and lovely junior,
As all have heard it said,
But then she smiles at no one,
Except a boy with a football head.

LEO FULLER

Famous for his wit, his braininess,
and his Racer.

ESTHER MARTINSON

Pretty and sweet are attributes of
hers.

F. M. BOOKSTORE

A star debater and a woman hater.

EULA POWERS

So jolly and sweet,
As time keeper for Petty
She never can be beat.

LEO PARSONS

Especially interested in science.

ANNA PARSONS

A happy disposition is a gift of nature.

BERNARD RHOADS

If it had not been for wit and humor the human race would have died of monotony long ago.

JOY WYBRANT

Gifted with the true qualities of womanliness.

PRESTON DUNCAN

An earnest worker is he and a wise man, we hope, some day he will be.

ROSEALIA HASKINS

Quiet—but not lacking in wisdom.

GAN BAKER

He has a girl here,
He has a girl there,
But he's always afraid
He'll have none anywhere.

GWENDOLYN WYATT

Her good traits are many.

REUBEN SPARKS

Of stature straight and tall is he—
a friend to everyone.

RUBY BOUQUOT

Very popular among both girls and boys.

ALMA REVES

Sweetness, intelligence, and fairness of face—these three qualities give her first place.

GERTRUDE BOUGHAN

Many sweet flowers bloom unseen.

MAURICE BORDEN

Work? What's Work? Where have I heard that name before?

LEONA BRINLEY

Although you never hear her, you know she's always there.

VIOLET McDOWELL

Modest as a violet, the name signifies.

LORENE ROBERTS

Her goal is ever fixed for the highest mark of life.

ALTA REVES

"Silence is golden"—ever her motto for wisdom and truth.

ROY ARMSTRONG

Roy is right there when it comes to standing up for "His junior class."

OLIVE ROBINSON

A bundle of virtues,
Few faults to confess,
Her lovliest virtue
Is unselfishness.

DON SPERLING

Captain of the basketball team—ever tries to do his best.

CLARA GIFT

Our most precious package—for who does not like to receive a "gift"?

RUTH THOMPSON

As merry a maid and as good a sport as you'll find the whole world o'er.

GEORGE KELLAR

His advice to all men is to shun vain, fickle women—evidently speaking from experience.

RUTH STARK

A good sport—full of pep and ever behind athletics.

EVERETT SMITH

Laugh and the world laughs with you. A favorite with all.

MABEL HARRIS

Speeches and arguments are her chief delights.

LUCY FIELDS

A finer student cannot be found—
Ever faithful to her studies is her watchword.

DANA FINE

The girls are his specialty.

HESTER MILLER

A true and tried friend to all.

FRANK ROACH

Steady and studious to the "Nth" degree.

VELMA PFLUM

Staid and steady—always true.

Juniors '23

This junior class of '23,
They do their very best
To win a mark for Woodward High
And set examples for the rest.

They help in basketball and track,
In football and debate,
They get their lessons every day,
And to school they're never late.

They do their best at every time
To help their Woodward High,
The best high school in the state.
They'll make it by and by.

L. O. F. '23

Junior Comedy

In Three Acts

ACT I

Scene I.

Characters: Joy, Corene, Gan, John R., Joe R., Emil, Claud and Arthur.

Time: First day of school

Place. High School.

(Enter, large group of freshies.)

Joy: "I wonder if I look as green as I feel?"

Corene: "I suppose so. Let's all talk so we won't show how scared we are."

Gan: "I wonder if all freshmen feel as important as we do. I feel like I owned a million."

John R.: "Sure they do. Everyone's going into that big room over there. Let's go in, too."

(All pass into senior class meeting.)

Gan: "Oh, this is not the big room, and besides we don't b'long here."

Joe R.: "Say, what are you greenies doing in here? Don't you know anything at all? Scat!"

Emil (very frightened): "Well, we - - we just thought this was where we were supposed to go. Tell us where to go, then."

Claud: "Sure, go right across the hall."

(All pass over and enter junior class meeting.)

Arthur: "Now, get right out of here!" (Slams door in their faces.)

John R.: "Here, boys, is an empty room. Come let's have one of those 'Class Meetings,' too."

(Freshmen enter room together.)

Curtain

Scene II.

Characters: John R., Ruth C., Mabel, Clara, Ruby, Lucile, Alma.

Time: When freshmen return the reception.

Place: School Building.

John R.: (President of freshmen class mounts platform, looking as dignified as possible.) "We, the freshmen class of '23, are going to try to show you upper classmen a good time tonight. We appreciate your - -a - presence here. We - - we - - a - will now begin the program."

(Program proceeds until last number.)

John: "This number is an Edison recreation. (Puts record on Edison.)

(Enter six girls and music begins.)

(Music continues and all become embarrassed, for no one sings.)

Mabel (Whispering): "Ruth, are we supposed to sing?"

Ruth: "Let's leave."

(Exit singers, and everybody roars with laughter.)

Curtain

Scene III.

Characters: Mr. Ward, John Raynor, Joe Herron, freshmen class.

Time: Letters given for football in assembly.

Place: Assembly Hall.

Mr. Ward: "You should be proud of the freshmen, (freshies clap) for two of your boys have earned a letter. John Raynor and Joe Herron, please come forward." (They are given their letters, and swell with importance, putting on a broad smile.)

Chorus of students: "Speech! Speech!"

John R.: "I can't tell you how proud I am of my letter, but I sure worked hard for it. I'll let Joe make my speech."

(Bell rings and assembly is dismissed.

Curtain

ACT II

Scene I.

Characters: Gan, Ruby, Bill M., Nada, Ruth C., Bud S., Mabel, Lucille, Joy, Eunice, Corene and Anna.

Time: Registration day.

Place: Assembly Hall.

Gan: "Oh, just look at that bunch of green-backs over there. Wonder if we ever looked that grassy?"

Ruby: "Of course not. I know I never did."

(Enter Bill, Corene, Mabel, Lucile, Joy, Eunice, Anna.)

Bud: "Hello, there, old timers, where you been hibernating?"

Mabel: Oh, isn't this grand to get back, and just think, we're sophomores."

(Enter Mr. Tyler.)

Mr. Tyler: "All right, let's be quiet for a moment, until I tell you where you belong."

Curtain

Scene II.

Characters: Petty, Maurice, John R., Pauline, Alma, Milo, George K., Ruth C., Ruth S., Esther, Velma and Olive.

Time: Before Kiowa game.

Place: Gridiron.

George K.: "Oh, dad, I feel so queer 'bout this here game today. Seems like goin' to a funeral."

Petty: "And it will be someone's funeral if we don't win."

Ruth S.: "That's it, Petty, give it to 'em. We're sure behind those boys today."

Bud: "You bet yer—we'll play hard and win the game—then on with your eats, freshmen."

Milo: "Sounds interesting, doesn't it, Bud? A big game with a reception afterwards. Ooo la la!"

Pauline: "Boy, I'm sure proud of our class. Just think, we have two boys out this year and George and Frank are sure keen fellows."

(Game called.)

Curtain

ACT III

Scene I.

Characters: Alma, Maurice, Lucile, Esther, Leona, John B., Corene and Edith.

Time: Before English class.

Place: English room.

Alma: "Say, what kind of a banquet dress are you kids to have for the junior-senior banquet?"

Lucile: "Oh, I guess I'll have a pink crepe-de-chine. I'm going to have white satin pumps, too. Won't I look supergodstoptious?"

Edith: "Tell me what color to have."

Corene: "I think green is pretty, but two shades would clash, I'm afraid."

Maurice (Listening to conversation): "I'm going to have a purple suit beaded in red and yellow. How do you like it? It really suits my complexion."

John B.: "I guess I'll have satin slippers. Do you think I could wear box plaits?"

Leona: "You silly boys make me tired. Let's talk about the eats."

(Enter Miss Hayden.)

Curtain

Scene II.

Characters: Beulah A., Evelyn, Violet, Roy, Goldie, Alta, Rosealia, Frank and Bernard.

Time: Before game.

Place: Kiowa basketball game.

Evelyn: "Say, aren't you proud of the junior class this year?"

Violet: "I sure am. Just think, Ruth Stark, Ruth Thompson, Ruby and Nada make the basketball team."

Beulah: "Yes, and John, Milo, Don, Maurice and Reuben are on the boys' team."

Alta: "And both the basketball captains are juniors and Bud is next year's football captain."

Rosaelia: "We had two representatives from our class this last semester, the only two to get out of the exams."

Frank: "Don't forget, there are three juniors on the debate teams, too."

Bernard: "This class always has made a hit, and will leave some print behind when we leave W. H. S."

(Game is called.)

Curtain

Act IV. Scene I.

Time: '22-'23.

? ! ? ! Lights are off ? ! ? ! L. B.—M. H. '23.

GIMME A PUSH
DESPERATE P!
ENCHANTING
FAMOUS FOR HER HA-HA
THE TWINS
SPEAKIN OF GRINS
STARK
SHORE-SHORE
SNAP SHOT OF MILO AND THELMA
AYE TWAS A WILD PARTY
RUBYAN
YOU PLAY AND I'LL HULA
SHE HAS A TAKING WAY
YOUNG CATS

SOPHOMORE

Sophomore Class

President_____Edward Moore
Vice-President_____Dwight Pierson
Secretary _____Lucille Hurd
Treasurer_____Gladys DeLong
Yell Leader_____Ed Hedrick

Sponsors: Mrs. Kysar, Mrs. Arganbright

Student Council: Billie Sibel, Dwight Pierson

Class Colors_____Blue and White
Class Flower_____Red and White Carnation
Class Motto _____
_____"If you can't win, make the fellow ahead break the record"

Class Yell:

Razorback! Holstein! Rhode Island Red!
When we give a yell we're heard by the dead!
Kabif! Kabac! Kaboc! Kabite!
Rickity! Rackety! Rockety! Rite!
Sophomores! Sophomores! Red and White!

QUISENBERRY
WALKER
LUCAS
HAYES
CARTER
MELOY
E. LUCAS
MOORE
THOMPSON
BURLEY
BURDICK
1924
BLAYLOCK
HUNTSINGER
COOPER
OSBORNE
ALLEN

O. SIBEL
E. SIBEL
WILLIAMS
ROBERTSON
LEHMAN
INNIS
LUPTON
GROVES
MORRIS
HURD
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JESSE
POWERS
PIERSON
HARR

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V. WAGNER
BREWSTER
R. WILLIAMS
BOYLE
DRESSEN
BAIRD
FORNEY
WENZLER
MARTIN
MECHLING
BASSETT
ROBINSON
DOYLE
SPERLING

Sophomore Class Poem

Hurrah, for our sophomore class of nineteen twenty-one and two,
Hurrah, for its officers who have stood the test and have proved themselves true blue,
Hurrah, for the teachers of the class, who have been patient and kind.
Hurrah, for the pupils who have backed the school and have shown us who is who,
Hurrah, again for our sophomore class of nineteen twenty-one and two.

The Sophomores' Progress

In the fall of 1920 a band of sturdy youths and maids left their homes to enter upon the Pathway of High School Education, which leads to the Land of High School Graduates.

In a few days the other bands on the paths ahead of them began to call them Freshmen, because of their greenness.

This freshmen band was led by Vernon Walker to the first stop and was guided by Miss Mary Herron and Miss Margie Bryan.

A month after entering the Pathway of High School Education this freshmen band was honored with a reception, given by the other bands on the journey. Some were afraid of high school society but those who attended were treated with all respect due the time-honored position of a freshman.

In about a month these youths and maids returned the reception and showed their ability as entertainers.

About this time a queer person joined the band, who gave his name as Class Spirit, and his brother, Pep, escorted him. When the band realized how essential these brothers were to it they never allowed them to depart.

Many youths and maids were led through a by-path into the Grove of Athletics. Here many distinguished themselves and Edward Moore, Glen Stuart, Ralph Hollingsworth and Edward Hedrick received letters, while Orval Allen and Orval Doyle received emblems for their labors in the fields of football and basketball.

In the spring of 1921 our youths became interested in a track they found along the path, and for the first time freshmen carried away with them honors of the Interclass Track Meet. Vernon Walker received a letter and many received medals as rewards for their efforts.

One maid, Gladys Delong, was elected as Beauty Queen among all the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

At last the band came to the quarter-way house, vacation, the first stop before the beginning of the Sophomore Trail. Just before reaching this trail, the River of Examinations had to be crossed. The boat Bluff was overturned in the Rapids of Low Grades and those in the boat swam back to the Path of Freshmen. But those on the good ship Hard Study arrived safely at the beginning of the Sophomore Trail.

Edward Moore was the new leader and Mrs. Kysar and Mrs. Arganbright were chosen as guides.

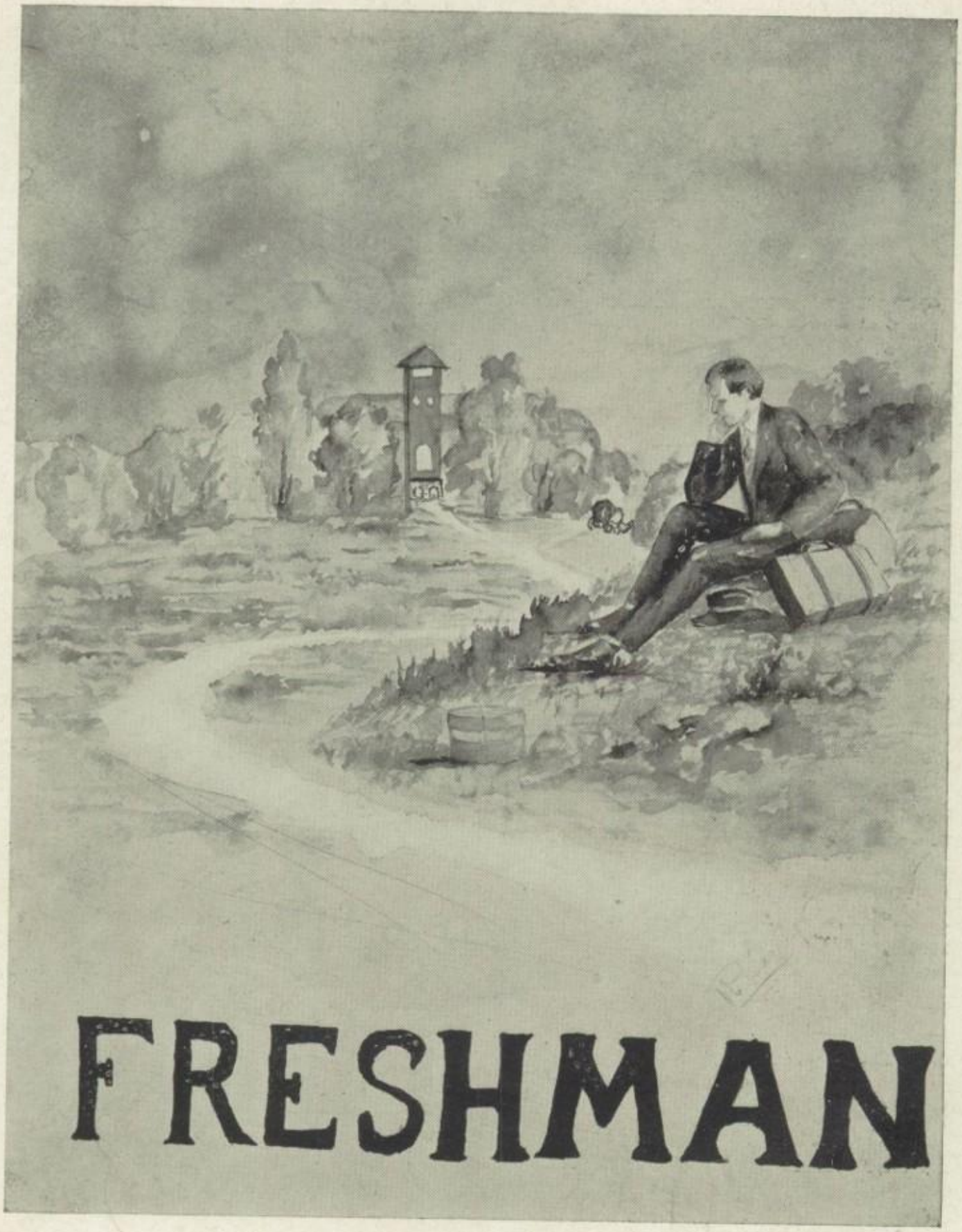
More youths became interested in the Grove of Athletics and five sophomores, Edward Hedrick, Ralph Hollingsworth, Ferdnando Herring, Vernon Walker and Emmett Hedrick won letters in the field of football. Orval Sibel, George Mechling, Joe Innis and Edward Moore were rewarded for their services with emblems.

This year several sophomores were led again down an alluring path to the field of basketball. Edward Moore and Orval Allen were each awarded a letter and Orval Doyle, Virginia Robertson and Leota Blaylock received emblems. In track activities also, the sophomores carried off first honors.

The youths and maids of the sophomore band are indeed proud of their Class Spirit and Pep which joined them at the beginning and will stay with them through their journey up the Pathway of High School Education.

L. B. '24.

IN THE AIR
THE ART GALLERY
DO TELL—
TWO—
BRAVO!
ONE—
I'LL SAY—THEY ARE
GO SLOW AND EASY



FRESHMAN

Freshman Class

President ---------- Bill Moore
Vice-President ---------- Bob Pierson
Treasurer ---------- Tom Lyng
Secretary ---------- Evelyn Alexander
Yell Leader ---------- Wyman VanDeusen

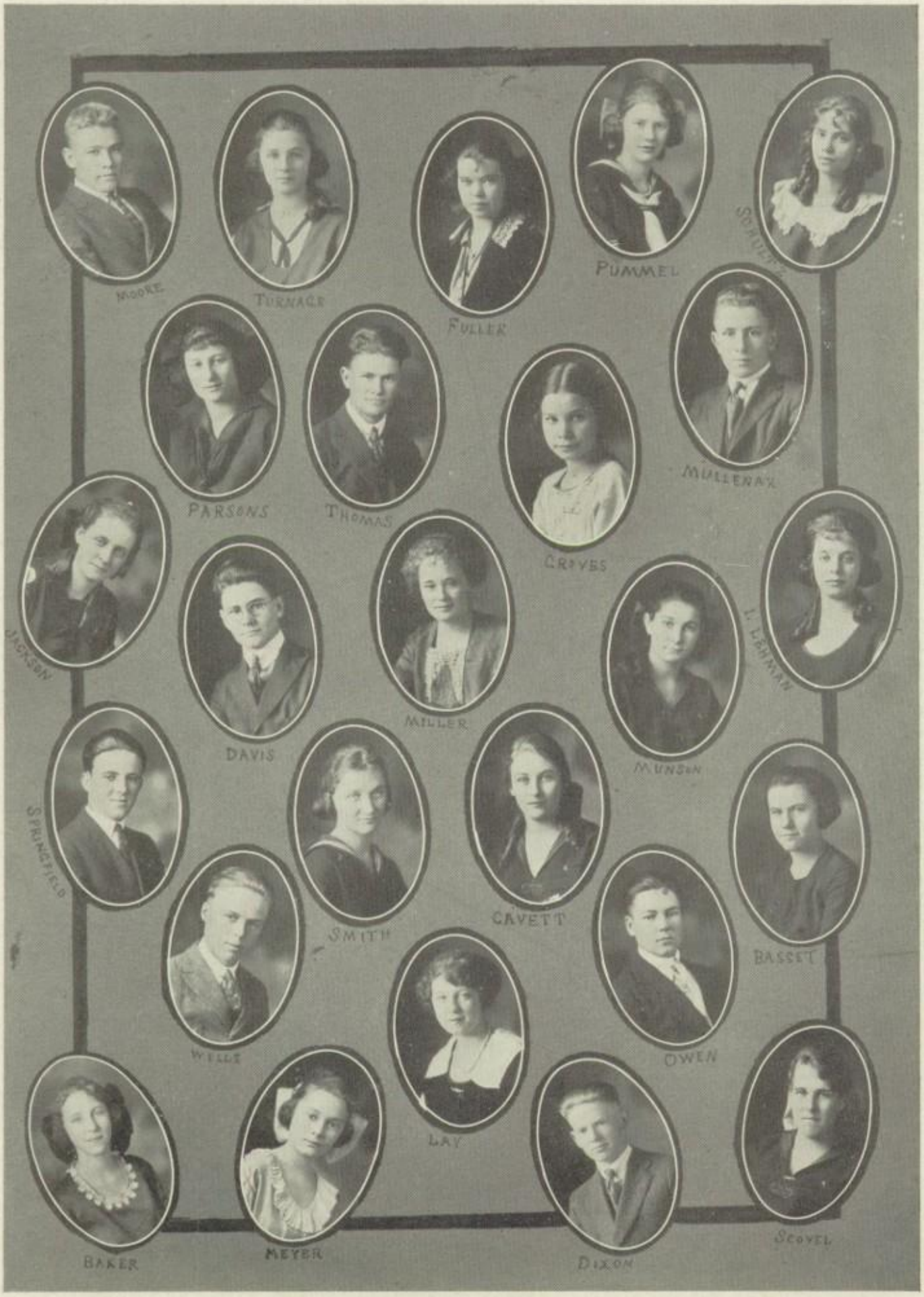
Sponsors: Miss Burgess, Mrs. Rose

Student Council: Earl Mullenax, Pearl Smith

Class Colors ---------- Green and White
Class Flower ---------- White Carnation
Class Motto ---------- "Up the ragged hills we climb"

Class Yell:

Razzle! Dazzle!
Zip! Zoom! Bah!
Freshmen! Freshmen!
Rah! Rah! Rah!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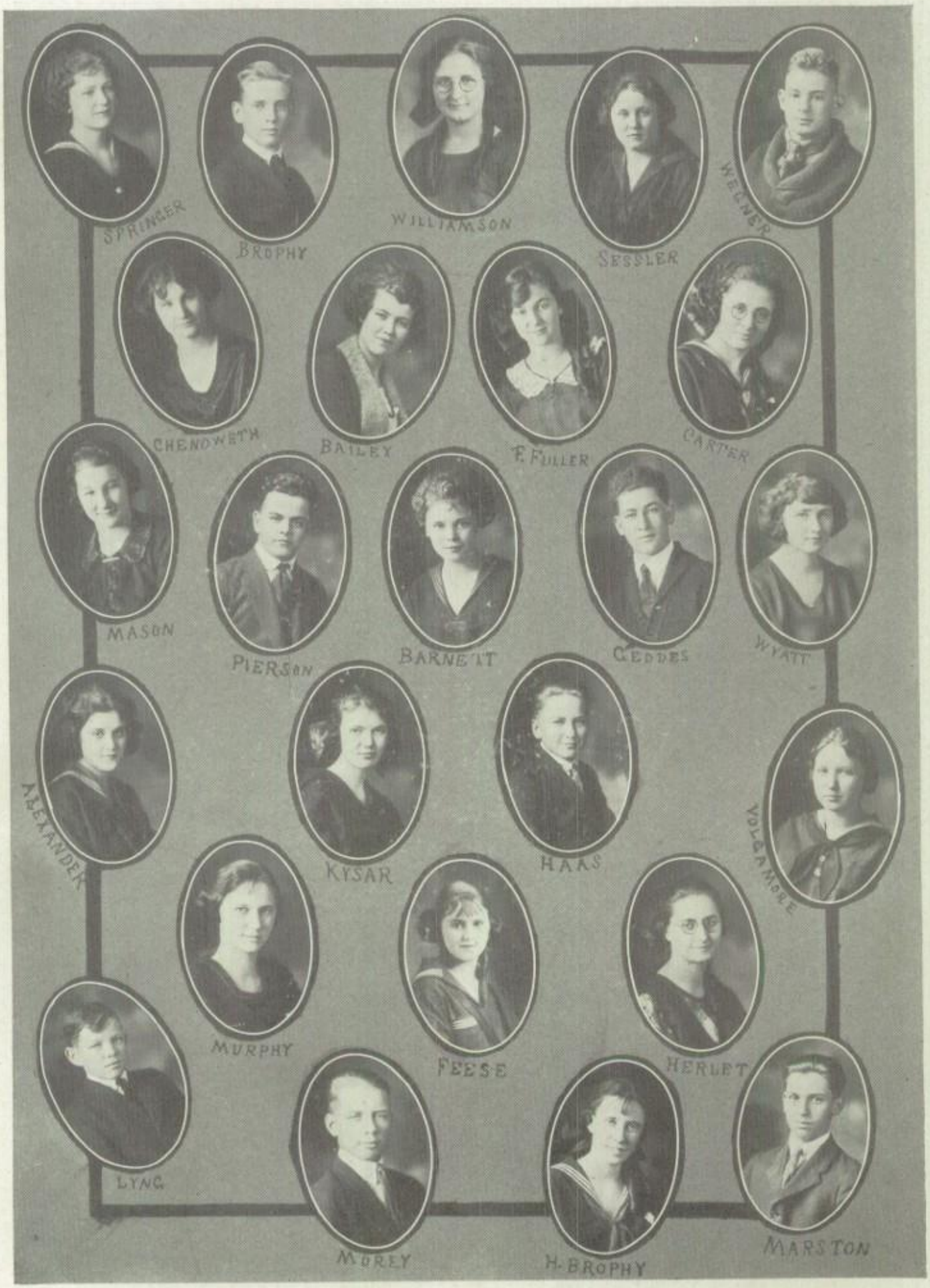
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GEDDES
WYATT
ALEXANDER
KYSAR
HAAS
VOLGAMORE
MURPHY
FEESE
HERLET
LYNG
MOREY
H. BROPHY
MARSTON

Freshman Class History

On September fifth there assembled in the halls of W. H. S. the largest freshmen class both in numbers and spirit that had ever entered at one time. We were without class officers so the first thing we did was to call a meeting of the class to elect officers. This meeting was presided over by our sponsors, Mrs. Rose and Miss Burgess, who have stood with us in all our mistakes and helped us in every way they could. To them the class wishes to extend their thanks for the interest they have taken in bringing the class to the front.

To the officers the class owes its success in all undertakings for this year. We hope that they will continue to work for the class in the same spirit of true fellowship next year so that our class may be the leading class in 1922.

On the football field the freshmen were well represented on the squad. We failed to have any member placed in the first team but we did our share in helping W. H. S. to produce a champion team. In the inter-class games the freshmen and juniors beat the sophomores and seniors. Although we lost the boys' inter-class basketball games we won final champions in the girls' games. We also had two girls, Thelma Miller and Mary Mason, on the basketball team and one boy, Alvin Moore.

One of our members, Earl Mullenax, placed on the debate team. Besides this, we were well represented in track, ranking fourth in the inter-class track meet.

We hope that next year we shall all be sophomores and be able to have our class better represented in school activities than we have this year.

E. M. '25.

SCAIRT GREEN
FRESH PORK?
WHO'D THINK
FRESHIES EVER GOT THIS WILD
SOUTH END OF FORD
GOING NORTH-CONTAINS
TWO FRESHIES.
JUSTA KID
HELLO JANE
NO. 77340
TRUMPS
SHORT-NING
CLEANING UP
SNAP OF BILL MOORE DRESSED UP
GRACIOUS
GLADYS

'21 THE BOOKER '22

Follies

THELMA MILLER
Beauty

ELSA AUSTIN
Most Popular Girl

BILLIE SIBEL
All-Round Girl

"What's female beauty but an air divine,
Through which the mind's all gentle graces shine?
They, like the sun, irradiate all between;
The body charms because the soul is seen.
Hence men are often captives of a face—
They know not why—of no peculiar grace;
Some forms though bright, no mortal man can bear,
Some none resist, though not exceeding fair."

—Young

PeeWee '23

SOCIETY

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

5. School opens with an enrollment of 278. Seniors assuming dignity. Freshmen, timid yet thrillingly alive, buy assembly seats.
6. Stump speeches from faculty.
10. Your attention please! The freshmen gave a yell!
12. Cheer leaders elected—Ruth Stark, Bee Brain and Leroy Hurd. Now, watch the murcury rise!
13. All else mercilessly deserted to entertain the freshmen.
17. Mr. Pettyjohn makes a thirty-minute football announcement. "No, we won't have time for those meetings this morning."
19. Regular routine of announcements established.
21. "W" girls send out detective for missing tent.
30. Football season opens! First game with Mooreland. Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to stand on the side lines, choked with dust, and yell till you're hoarse, while someone goes over the line for a touchdown?

OCTOBER

3. Great excitement! More faculty! Is he good-looking? Ah, Mr. Young.
5. Mr. Homberger leaves a thought with students, "Keep paper off the floor. Form good habits."
7. Wow! Another football game! This time Forgan is the victim.
10. Freshmen are learning the ways of the cruel world. Exams!
14. Darting and parting, tossing and crossing, rushing and crushing—in the midst of which appears the "little yellow sheet of paper"—and we bring home a victory from Alva.
17. Calls for "First Aid." Scrubs come out to help beat Cherokee.
19. Students visited Cannibal Isle. Kindness of seniors.
21. What's that? First time in the history of the school? Oh yes! Cherokee did come down to watch us play football.
24. Petty lectures in Chapel. Theme, "Over Confidence in Football Team."
28. B-r-r--! Not a barrier breaks the north wind as it whistles over the gridiron where W. H. S. takes the high score from Laverne. Boys treated royally. ???

NOVEMBER

1 Sophomore faces lose familiar look when they entertain assembly with Negro Minstrel.
4. Football boys return from Fairview. Aw say, let's talk about what happened to Alva and Cherokee.
9. Bereft of their grown-up ways the freshmen appear in true light by giving a children's program in assembly. "Nice little program."
11. W. H. S. again playing football. Victorious at Helena.
15. No need to go hungry. Camp fire girls preside at noon lunch.
18. Game with Laverne. Oh! Hum!
23. Thanksgiving program given by senior class and high school orchestra.

24. A little play more or less,
    Oh, surely it won't matter;
    For when it comes to less or more
    We surely take the latter.

28. When an irresistible force meets an immovable object the result is—fourteen to fourteen. With Alva rooters wildly excited and Woodward's student body ditto, this was the most thrilling game of the season.

30. Mr. Wakefield's visit is appreciated, but ye invitations! Leather ones and cardboard.

DECEMBER

2. Basketball has come again! First game of the season with Higgins.

5. Petty's brother suddenly appears in assembly in the person of Mr. Homberger. ? ? ?

7. The "W" boys (elect) make speeches in front of Pastime. We can't imagine why Gan Baker was asked to discontinue his speech, and he was getting along so well, too.

8. Great profiteering! New "W" members hold up students in sale of pencils and gum.

12. Football boys repaid for service by letters. Jimmie Carter feels capable of speaking for them all!

13. Petty and Bill Morris noted for keeping secrets. (Gold footballs.)

14. Boys receive an unusual amount of "felt."

15. Football boys overwhelmed by great surprise in receiving gold footballs! ! !

16. School much enthused over inter-class games. Freshmen and juniors carry off honors.

17. Faculty in the limelight! Defeated inter-class winners in a hard-fought game.

22. "Santa Claus," sponsored by the juniors, cheers our lagging spirits by distributing appropriate (?) gifts to faculty and classes.

JANUARY

3. The grind is on. Everyone heaves a sigh and "falls to."

5. Rev. Rogers gives a talk in chapel. Always welcome, Mr. Rogers.

9. Basketball girls tell of their thrilling experiences at Supply. Mrs. Redman had to count to see none were left by mistake.

11. When we need rain call for Rev. Pool. He always brings it.

12. —and 13. Semester exams. Thirteen always was our unlucky day.

15. "Peppers" teach the rest of us a new song. We've started???

16. Mr. Homberger surprises the entire student body with a lecture.

20. New Year resolutions coming into effect. No more whispering or gum. Result—one hour!

23. Rev. Quisenberry gives a talk on styles. Woe be unto styles.

25. Mutual basketball game. Hurrah for our girls!

27. Sophomore party. Faculty all lose their dignity playing "Spoof."

30. Dr. Evans from A. and M. College invites us to attend that school. Thank you, Dr. Evans.

FEBRUARY

3. Basketball boys play Alva F. C. More honor to our team.

5. Rev. Quisenberry, as usual, conducts an entertaining chapel.
8. Parent-Teacher meeting. Let's get acquainted!
10. Both basketball teams go to Fargo. Silence Fargo. Woodward Rah!!
13. Meeting of Hi-Y. Their goal is "Onward! Ever Onward!"
16. Mr. Barcus, Scout Executive, tells of the rules and regulations of the national scouts.
17. Kiowa basketball teams loom up on the horizon. Girls lose first game of the season. Boys win—score 12 to 13.
18. Rev. Moore is with us for the last time. Sorry to lose you, Mr. Moore.
20. Dr. Ira Hinton Jones gives us a sample of his lecture—more follows at the lyceum number.
22. Miss Anderson's sixth grade class delighted the entire high school with a remembrance of Washington's birthday by giving a minuet, old southern style.
24. Rev. Botts gives an inspiring talk to students. Subject, "Man Four Square."
27. Notice! The commercial club is ready to recommend any girl in the domestic science class for cook. Attention, boys!
28. Rev. Bolerjack gives an interesting talk to the students.

MARCH

3. Everyone anxious (as usual) about the senior class meeting. Never mind—they'll agree on something some day.
6. Petty lectures to the basketball girls on over-confidence. Ruth replies with vim.
8. We enjoy a talk from Miss Wheat, missionary from India. Boys all glad they live in "Free America," where there are no veils.
10. Play cast announced. Title, "And Home Came Ted."
13. The basketball teams are presented with letters. Abbey was conspicuously absent.
14. Rev. Fite talked to us on the "Book." Glad to welcome Rev. Fite to our city.
15. Mr. Williams gives Ray Wilcox recipe for becoming a millionaire. Girls, watch him.
16. Student Council gives lecture to "W" club on "Respect for the 'W'." Track meet agitation started.
17. Senior-Junior reception. Shamrocks an' everything. Debate tryouts. Query—Why didn't we think of Ray's camouflage, nose-bleed, and escape the lecture.
19. Pep! Pep! Pep! Oh yes, Track Meet!
20. Mrs. David, vice-president of W. C. T. U., gives lecture to boys. Girls, don't listen!
22. Mrs. Arganbright's civics class presents a scene from the court room. Poor Ed!
24. Track Meet tryout. The seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen will win!
25. Debate wins at Forgan. Girls' basketball tournament at Gage. W. H. S. victorious. "Moore" team also wins a cup. Oh you trophy case!
27. Rev. Rogers back wih us. We know something worth-while is coming.
28. Petty turns weather prophet. "Good weather is assured for Track Meet."
29. Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of the seniors carrying with him his new 1922 ring.
30. Before the track meet a young soph's fancy artfully turns to thoughts of—exterior decoration!
31. Excitement runs high—along with the sophomores—enabling them to claim first honors in inter-class track meet.

APRIL

3. Petty declares a study hall. Perhaps he thinks some of us need it.
6. "W" boys' initiation

Screeched all the trebles here,
Boggled the tenors there,
Raising poor Abbey's hair
While his voice floundered;
Theirs not to reason why,
Their song was pitched too high,
Theirs but to gasp and cry
"Where have I wandered?"

7. Rev. Quisenberry gives another inspiring talk to the students. "Come, children, see the pretty merry-go-round!"
10. School dismissed because of wind and sand. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."
11. Girls take matters in their own hands and go on a picnic. The most daring of cave-ladies would not have scorned the valient atacks made against the bridge. Few injuries sustained. ? ? ?
12. "W" girls' initiation. Pretty little songs, pretty Irish costumes. Leading thought of the morning, "I wonder if I look as silly as I feel?"
13. "Eh? Eh? What's that you say? Good play? Well, I should say!" "And Home Came Ted" a great success.
17. Who said the juniors can't put on style? A review of the junior-senior banquet dubs it the crowning social event of the season.
18. United Brethren minister, Rev. Hobkirk, is with us during chapel.
19. Preparations for May festivities begun by electing May Queen. Miss Kathryn Randal is the favored one.
20. Senior play cast a certainty. Some of the seniors smiling broadly; the rest are trying to.
21. The eloquent sons of W. H. S. debate with Cherokee, gaining the victory, which sends them to Norman.
26. Mr. Homberger gives another lecture.
27. American Legion program celebrating U. S. Grant's birthday.
30. Petty occupies the floor again.

MAY

1. We win. Debate cup arrives. Girls' basketball cup is here, and also the Alva track cup. Petty says more are on the way.
2. Rev. Fite gives talk on "Thinking."
5. Kansas-Oklahoma Track Meet. W. H. S. wins with 74 points. Bud is the all-around man.
14. Rev. Quisenberry delivers Baccalaureate address.
17. Class play, "Stop Thief."
18. Class program.
19. The grind is over. Oh joy!

The Senior-Junior Reception

Shure an' we 'ad a foine toime at the reception, Friday evening, March 17th, at the Community Building. The hall was tastefully decorated with shamrock and green and white streamers.

Mrs. Redman and Mr. Chance were ring-leaders for the games which were carried on with great success. We all enjoyed the needle threading contest from which Kysar and Maurice emerged with a black eye, neither knowing how they received it. The "air-plane" ride seemed to afford amusement for some, but Alma Reves seemed to enjoy it more than the others.

Following the games we were led to the tables where we found shamrock shaped place cards. Seated at the tables we were served St. Patrick ice cream, cake and punch. We found there were many clever waiters and waitresses in the freshman and sophomore classes. After all had enjoyed the refreshments the guests bid farewell to their hosts, the seniors.

M. J.-M. R. '22

Junior-Senior Banquet

Every senior looks forward to the annual banquet given in their honor by the juniors.

The night of April 17th found the juniors, seniors and faculty brought together once more by this gala occasion.

The basement of the Christian Church was very artistically decorated in the junior and senior colors. The banquet was served by members of the sophomore and freshman classes. After the banquet the guests were entertained by a splendid program as follows:

PROGRAM

Toastmaster—Milo Baker

Song ---------- "Rouser"
Greeting ---------- Mabel Harris
Response ---------- Leroy Hurd
Piano Duet ---------- Harrison Fine, Dana Fine
"A Study in Seniors" ---------- Joy Wybrant
Quartette ---------- Selected
Violin Solo ---------- Edgar B. Brain
"Aircastles" ---------- Mary Quisenberry
Orchestra ---------- Selected
Reading ---------- Gwendolyn Wyatt
"Now, Boys and Girls" ---------- Mr. Homberger

Reception to Freshmen

Dear Old Boomer:

I had not thought to write to you again so soon, but I must take time to tell you about a little affair I witnessed, Friday, September 13, when the upper classmen were to entertain one of the peppiest and liveliest classes in W. H. S.—the freshmen. You know it is an annual affair when they are initiated into the mysteries of old W. H. S.

I had almost given up hopes of going, when I had an idea. I crept into one of George Keller's capacious pockets, and was transported safely to the scene of gayety, the Community Building.

While the crowd was gathering, amusement was furnished by the guessing of advertisements, arranged on the walls and ranging in variety all the way from face powder to orange-crush.

And then, Mr. Boomer, the fun began. After giving the school songs and yells, the entire evening was spent in playing mass games. You should have seen Mrs. Redman holding the attention of everyone by trying to balance herself on a jug. It was thrilling.

At ten o'clock the refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, pickles and cocoa, were served, which were met with squeals of delight.

After singing a few more songs to further make the occasion a memorable one the crowd dispersed. The upper classmen say that if those freshmen retain their pep and enthusiasm they will be some class, and I think so, too. "MOUSIE."

M. J.-M. R. '22

Freshmen Reception

Dear Old Boomer:

What a joyous time I've had! Friday evening, November 18, the freshmen returned the reception of w.ich I wrote you some time ago, and I had the time of my life. There were about two hunderd students along with the faculty crowded into the Community Building, but I managed to steal in unobserved, by using a little diplomacy.

The evening was spent in playing mass games, and everyone certainly enjoyed themselves. The most important people in W. H. S. were imitated. Those who received this honor were Petty and his wife, Mrs. Rose, Miss Hayden, Bill Eckerd and George Feese, and a few more, but you know I never was good at remembering names.

The scream of the evening came when the partners for the eats were made to "go on parade" around the room, to see which couple had the most graceful walk. Of all the strange sights, here was the place to see them. I was so tickled when I saw Leona Brinley and Leonard Schleeter strolling along, that I nearly giggled outright, but I caught myself just in time.

After all had done justice to the delicious cake and ice cream, but say, you never saw such funny ice cream, it was green and white. Well, as I was saying, after they had devoured what they could, they all departed, hoping to enjoy many more such joyous occasions. "MOUSIE."

M. J.-M. R. '22

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

"AND HOME CAME TED"

A Comedy in Three Acts

Convention Hall Thursday, April 13, 1922

CHARACTERS

Skeet Kelly, the Clerk---Leo Fuller
Diana Garwood, the Heiress---Gwendolyn Wyatt
Miss Loganberry, the Spinster---Mabel Harris
Ira Stone, the Villian---George Mecklin
Aunt Jubilee, the Cook---Nellie Baird
Mr. Mann, the Mystery---Reuben Sparks
Jim Ryker, the Lawyer---Jackson West
Mollie Macklin, the Housekeeper---Gladys DeLong
Henrietta Darby, the Widow---Joy Wybrant
Ted, the Groom---Joe T. Innis
Elsie, the Bride---Lillian Jackson
Senator McCorkle, the Father---George Vanderpool

Scene: The office and reception room of the Rip Van Winkle Inn in the Catskill Mountains.

Act I. An afternoon in April. What happened to Ted?

SPECIALTIES

Solo---"Evening Brings Rest and You"
Helen Brophy

Solo---"The Nightengale and the Rose"
Pauline Feese

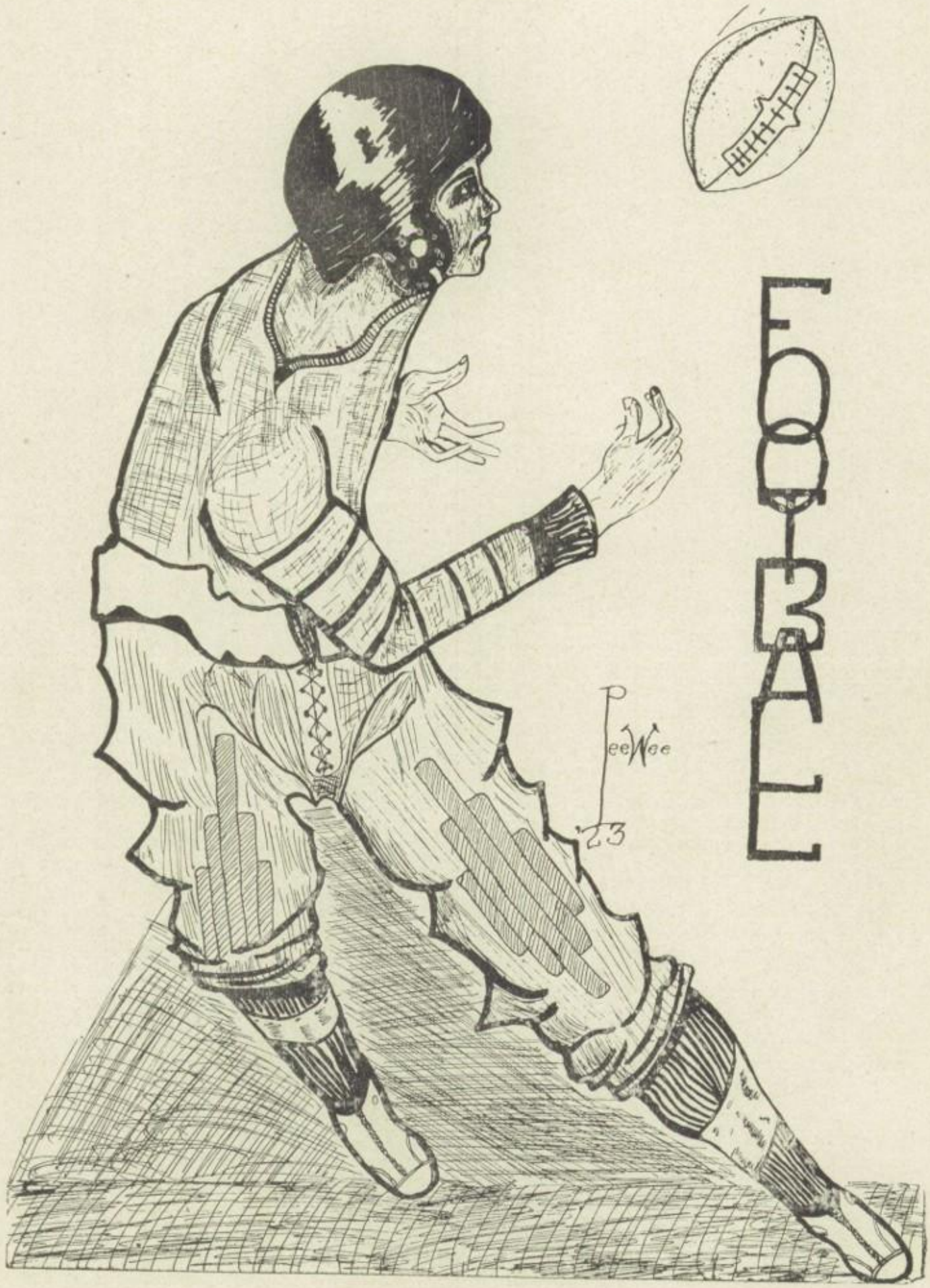
Act II. The same night. Who was the burglar?

SPECIALTY

Highland Fling---Sixth Grade Girls

Act III. The next morning. Who was Mr. Mann.

Athletics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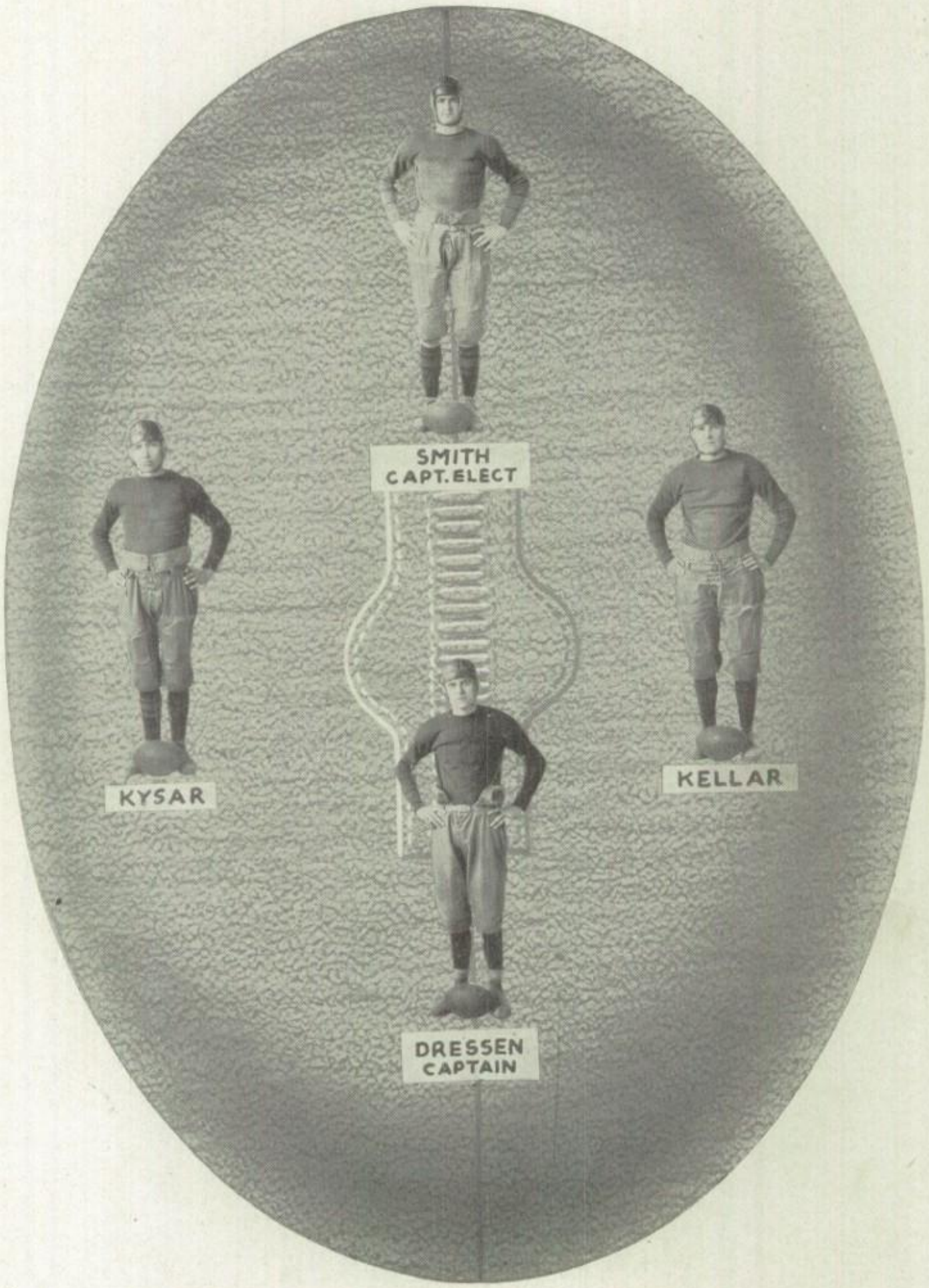
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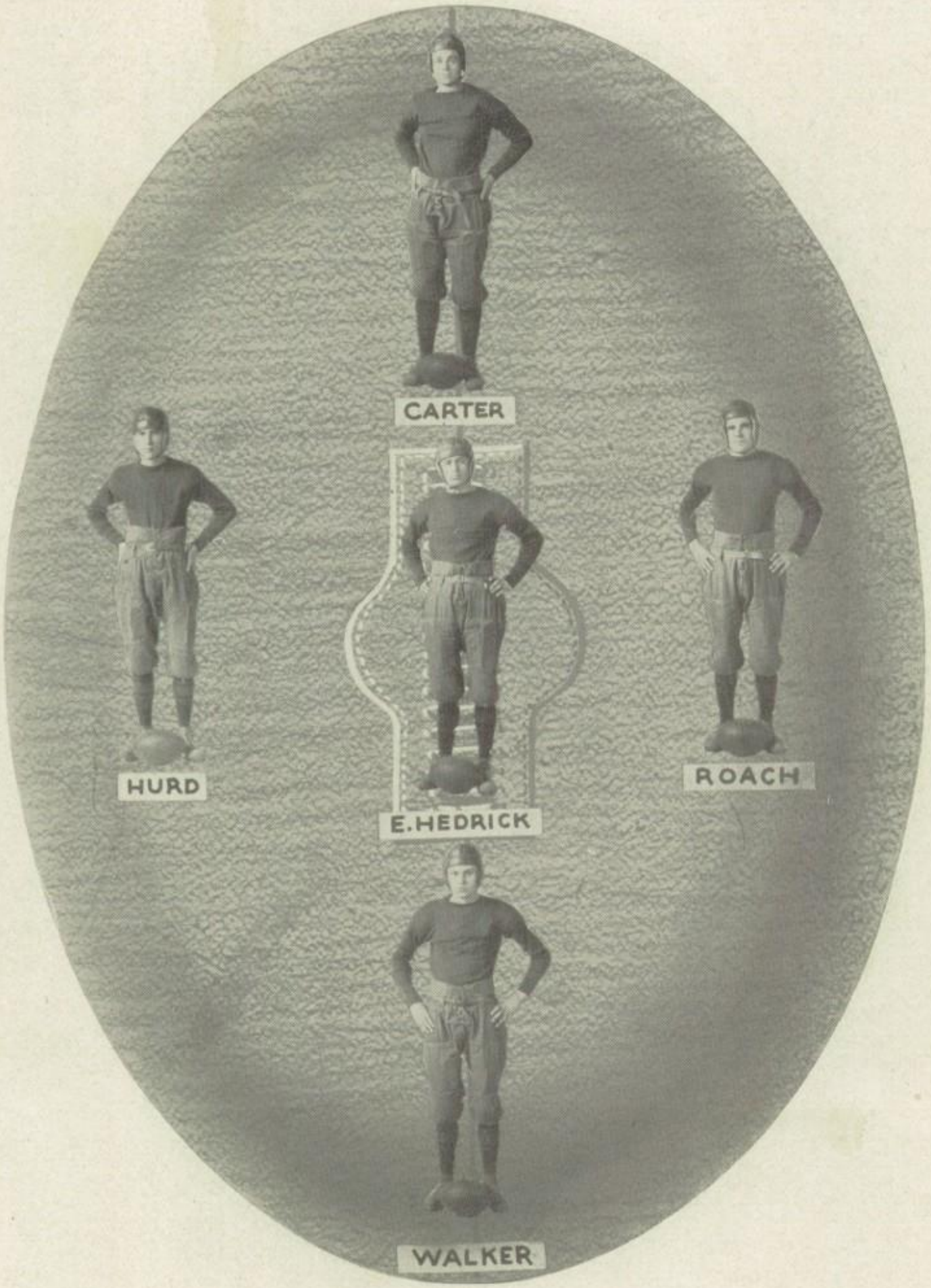
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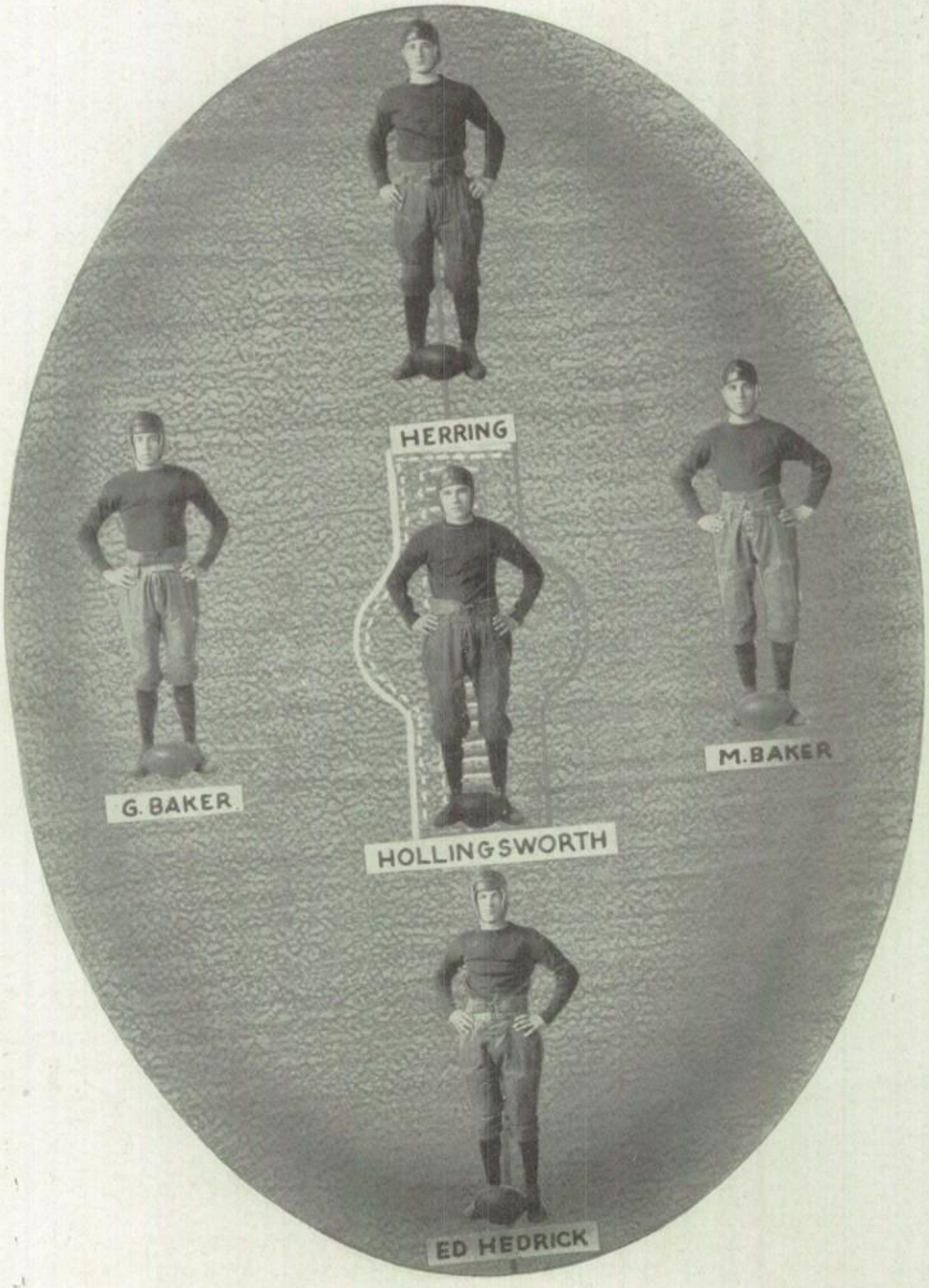
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HOLLINGSWORTH
M. BAKER
ED HEDRICK

1921 Football Team

LOUIS DRESSEN—CAPTAIN—CENTER

Dutch, the best center in the western part of the state, was the backbone of the championship team. Not only an excellent center, but a fierce tackler, and when called back to carry the ball he never failed and several touchdowns were chalked up to his record.

RAYMOND KYSAR—MANAGER—FULLBACK

Big, rangy and fast, Kysar was the hardest man on the team to stop. A hard tackler, a good passer, and out-punting every opponent this year, he was a big factor in his team's victories.

J. EVERETT SMITH JR.—CAPTAIN-ELECT—LEFT GUARD

"Bud" helped to make the line a veritable stone wall. His election as captain for next year speaks for the confidence that the rest of the team has in his ability. Built like an underslung speedster, deep-chested and broad-shouldered, when he got into a play something moved. He specialized in recovering fumbles.

GEORGE KELLER—MANAGER-ELECT—RIGHT TACKLE

"Fat" was one of the stars of the team. The heaviest man, yet one of the fleetest on foot, and when he started it took a whole team to stop him.

ED HEDRICK—LEFT HALF

The midget of the team, but the fastest, headiest halfback in western Oklahoma, was the way his opponents expressed their opinion of him. His open field running was a feature in every game and with a good interference it was surely a touchdown.

RALPH HOLLINGSWORTH—RIGHT HALF

Holly's real value to his team came through his defensive work Not a pass was completed in his territory all year, and an end run or play around his side of the line was sure to fail. A good interference man and good on the receiving end of a pass.

MILO BAKER—QUARTER

"Bake" was the find of the year. Although his first year at quarter, he directed his team like a veteran field general. A good passer and broken field runner, and an excellent place kicker.

JAMES CARTER—LEFT TACKLE

Carter was the most dependable man on the team when it came to a season's work. He could always be depended upon in every game to get his man. Many a team has been rushed off their feet by James breaking through their line and getting the man with the ball before he could get started.

VERNON WALKER—RIGHT END

Walker's great defensive work at right end was one of the reasons why W. H. S. had only forty points scored against her this year. Getting two and sometimes three men out of the interference enabled the tackles to throw runners for a big loss.

FERD HERRING—RIGHT GUARD

This was Ferd's first year of football and although he had players against him with more experience, he won out through his fighting spirit and determination to win.

LEROY HURD—LEFT END

An operation during the summer kept him out of some of the earlier games, but when he struck his stride nobody could stop him. His ability to snatch forward passes was freakish, and in going down under punts he would drop the man in his tracks.

FRANK ROACH—RIGHT END

Fast, a sure tackler, good at receiving passes, Roach was always a puzzle to opposing teams. An injury kept him out of some of the later games.

GAN BAKER—UTILITY

"Skin" was the jack-of-all-trades on his team, playing at guard, center and end. He was called upon several times to save the day and he always came through without a bobble.

EMMETT HEDRICK—LEFT END

Speedy and big, Emmett made a good man for the end position. A pass anywhere near him was the same as completed. Opposing back found him a mighty hard man to get around.

Comparative Score 1921 Football Season

September 30, at Woodward	W. H. S.	27	Mooreland	0
October 7, at Woodward	W. H. S.	20	Forgan	7
October 14, at Alva	W. H. S.	21	Alva	6
October 21, at Woodward	W. H. S.	68	Cherokee	0
October 28, at Laverne	W. H. S.	10	Laverne	0
November 4, at Fairview	W. H. S.	6	Fairview	7
November 11, at Helena	W. H. S.	16	Helena	0
November 18, at Woodward	W. H. S.	34	Laverne	6
November 24, at Woodward	W. H. S.	14	Alva	14
	Total	216	Total	40

Football Review

The season of 1921 found Woodward High School up against the hardest schedule for many years. With the return of eight of last year's team, along with the entrance of some good prospective material, the prospects were very bright for a winning team. The Northwestern Championship was set for the goal.

MOORELAND GAME

This was the opening home game and a victory for W. H. S. Every man in the squad played.

FORGAN GAME

The visitors had the reputation of one hundred eighty pound average. However, speed triumphed over weight. When the last whistle blew the Boomers were the winners by a large score.

ALVA GAME

With a grim determination to win, the team went over into the enemy's country, October thirteenth. (Coach Pettyjohn's lucky number.) This was one of the hardest fought games played by Woodward, but with the spirit of W. H. S. behind them and the "little yellow piece of paper" before them the team brought home the "bacon."

CHEROKEE GAME

Hopes now ran high to beat Cherokee, the old rival that never had been beaten by the Boomers in the history of W. H. S. A smothering defeat for the Indians was the result.

FAIRVIEW GAME

The dark hour was at hand for the Boomers! Try as they might they could not recover from their apathy. They lost by one point.

HELENA GAME

Defeat proved the proper incentive. Mustering all their strength for the first time since the Cherokee game the Boomers showed the real W. H. S. spirit and was not scored upon.

LAVERNE RETURN GAME

With the fighting spirit recovered, Laverne suffered an overwhelming defeat.

THANKSGIVING GAME

A severe scare was given the fans, due to the increased strength of the Alva team. The Boomers however were determined to win or die in the attempt. The score at the end of the first half stood 0-0; the third quarter showed 7-7; during the last two minutes of the last quarter the Boomers again tied the score 14-14.

The Football Team

(Apologies to Holmes)
This to the football team of Woodward High,
The unshadowed champions,
The venturous team that flings
Its wondrous weight against other teams
On gridirons hard contested, where the fighting spirit reigns,
Yet how can an opposing team complain
When the motto is "How we play the game."

Build more honor to our school, Oh football boys
As the swift seasons roll!
Behind you leave the past;
Let each new task, nobler than the last,
Help to make Woodward's fame more vast,
Till thou at last have won
Champion honors when your race of life is run.

Heard in the Dressing Room

"Oh boy! Ain't that a cat?"
"Aw, for pat's sake, leggo my arm."
"Who stole my watch?"
"You hay rube, you, come 'ere!"
"Where's my head gear?"
"Ouch, who hit me with this shoe?"
"Turn on that warm water, will you?"
"Say, guy, how long you been that way?"
"Hey, Petty!"
"Get out from under that shower, Ferd!"
"Get off my pants. Gee whiz!"
"Texas!"
"Say, come here with that sweater."
"Oh, Min!"
"I had fifty cents in my pants and it's gone."
"Haw, haw, haw!"
—And then we wonder why Finney gets hard boiled and loses his temper.

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Review of the Basketball Season

Soon after the close of the football season Coach Bruner sounded the call for basketball practice and some forty "basket cagers" turned out to make a bid for a position on the team. Only two of these had had previous experience, Don Sperling and Edward Moore. Around this nucleus of old men the team was organized and put to work on the fundamentals of the game.

The first game of the season was played on the local court with Higgins, Texas. Although handicapped by lack of practice and experience W. H. S. won by a small margin. The next game was at Laverne and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away Woodward's hopes for an all-victorious basketball season went glimmering.

After two weeks of strenuous practice our boys had improved their basket eye and were able to run up a large score on Supply. The following Friday Laverne invaded our court. In this game both teams battled on equal terms, with fortune favoring Laverne at an opportune moment.

Next came the husky five from Forgan and took home the large end of the 20-9 score. Maurice Borden was out of this game because of injuries, but Dutch substituted and proved to be a very valuable guard. W. H. S. again met defeat at Kiowa by 27-15 score. In this game Maurice was put out for trying to imitate a pugilist.

At last our new sweaters arrived! On March 3 Woodward met her old rivals, Northwestern Normal freshmen, from Alva. This was a game which every Woodward player desired most to win. There was not a dull moment throughout the entire game and every basket that Don and Milo made brought loud applause from the "peppy" student body. After a hard-fought game Alva took home the small end of the 15-16 score.

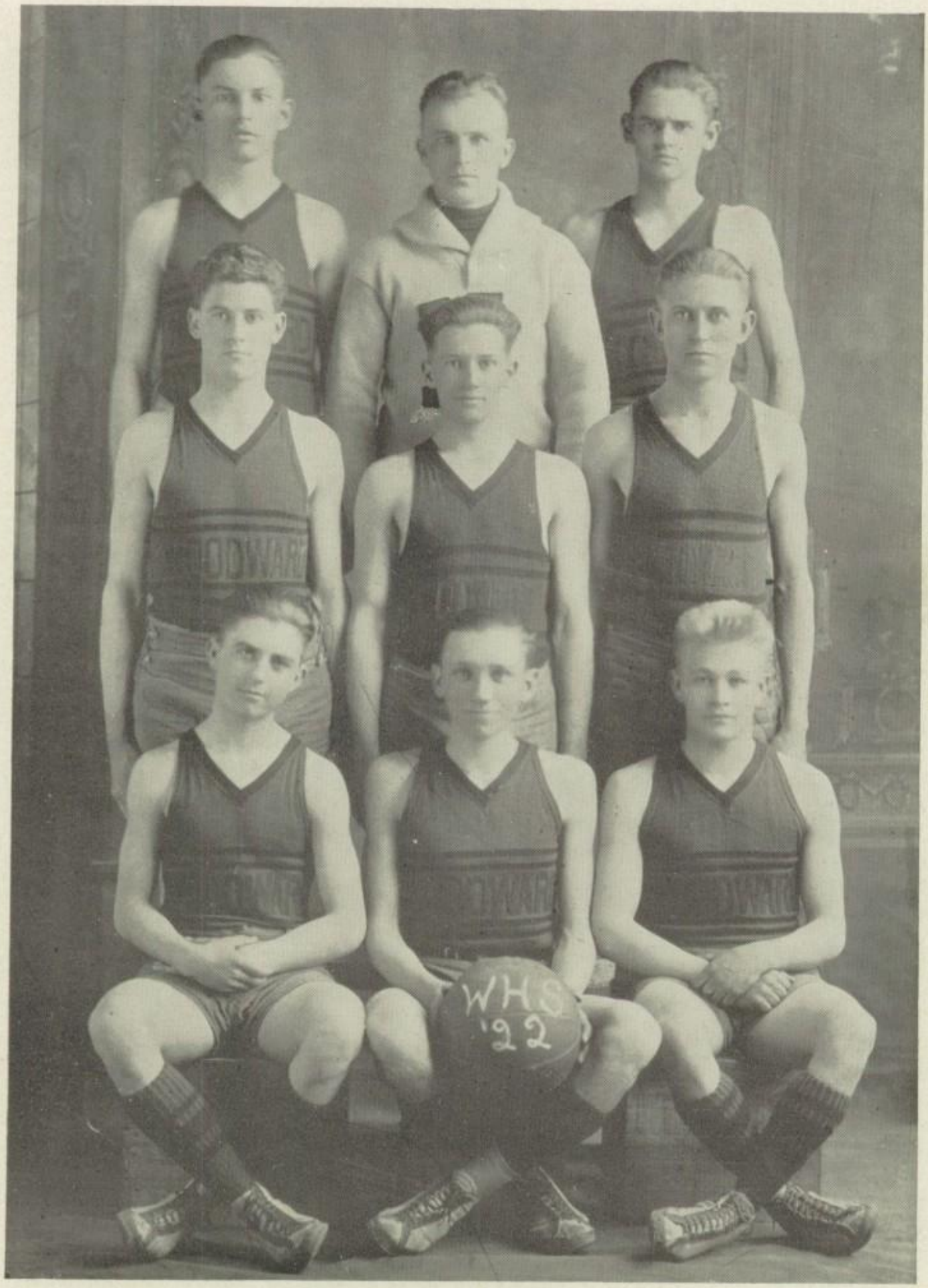
The following Friday the team went to Fargo. Although handicapped by the small court W. H. S. won by the large score of 36-16. Jelly Allen was the star of the game with twenty-four points.

Kiowa was next defeated on the local court. (Sweet revenge.) Woodward closed the season with an overwhelming victory over Sharon.

In general the season was very successful and W. H. S. may well look forward to a more successful team next year because Dutch Dressen is the only "W" man who will not be back.

Record of Games

Higgins H. S.----------21	At Woodward	W. H. S.----------22
Laverne H. S.----------28	At Laverne	W. H. S.----------14
Supply H. S.----------13	At Woodward	W. H. S.----------17
Laverne H. S.----------17	At Woodward	W. H. S.----------11
Forgan H. S.----------20	At Woodward	W. H. S.----------12
Kiowa H. S.----------27	At Kiowa	W. H. S.----------15
Alva Normal Fresh.-----15	At Woodward	W. H. S.----------16
Fargo H. S.----------16	At Fargo	W. H. S.----------36
Kiowa H. S.----------14	At Woodward	W. H. S.----------27
Sharon H. S.---------- 5	At Woodward	W. H. S.----------45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Girls' Basketball Season 1921-1922

February 19th closed the most successful season the W. H. S. girls have ever had.

After three weeks of hard practice the Woodward girls met Laverne on the Laverne court. This being the first game of the season the girls felt rather uncertain about the game, but in the last half the swift team work and accurate goal shooting of the Woodward forwards won the first victory for their school.

The next game was with Supply on the home court. Although the Supply girls worked hard they were unable to shoot many goals over two fast guards, Nada Jones and Thelma Miller.

A week later W. H. S. met and defeated Laverne on the home court by a score of 14-9. This game was very exciting from start to finish, Laverne leading by one point the first half, but by hard and fast playing W. H. S. was able to win the third consecutive game.

The fourth game, at Mutual, was played on a "bird cage" court. Although the mercury registered low the game was a warm one for Mutual. The score was 2-32 in favor of W. H. S.

On January 29, the hardest game of the season, Kiowa at Kiowa, was won by a score of 6-17.

February 3, the Tangier girls came over all enthusiastic about the game. The only way they could measure up to the W. H. S. girls was in size. They failed in team work and were beaten 43-2.

The next week Fargo was defeated on her home court.

The last game of the season was with Kiowa on the home court. This was the hardest game of the season. The W. H. S. team was broken up, because two of the best players, Ruth Stark, center, and Nada Jones, guard, were out on account of sickness. But the girls went into the game with all the determination any basketball team could show. At the end of the last quarter the score was 12-13 in favor of Kiowa.

The girls receiving "W" for this basketball season were: Nada Jones, Thelma Miller, Ruth Stark, Ruth Thompson, Lottie Munson, Ruby Bouquot and Mabelle Bowen.

Record of Games

Laverne 12	At Laverne	W. H. S. 20
Supply 5	At Woodward	W. H. S. 45
Laverne 9	At Woodward	W. H. S. 14
Mutual 2	At Mutual	W. H. S. 32
Kiowa 6	At Kiowa	W. H. S. 17
Tangier 2	At Woodward	W. H. S. 42
Fargo 3	At Fargo	W. H. S. 62
Kiowa 13	At Woodward	W. H. S. 12
Total 52		Total 245

FIRST TEAM

Ruth Stark	Center
Ruth Thompson	Second Center
Mabelle Bowen	Second Center
Nada Jones	Guard
Thelma Miller	Guard
Lottie Munson	Forward
Virginia Robertson	Forward
Ruby Bouquot	Forward

SECOND TEAM

Reta Robinson	Center
Mary Mason	Center
Gladys Sessler	Guard
Esther Martinson	Guard
Leota Blaylock	Guard
Hester Miller	Forward
Crystal Williams	Forward
Velma Waggoner	Second Center

RECORD OF GAMES—SECOND TEAM

School	Where Played	Woodward	Opponents
Sharon H. S.	Sharon	14	13
Supply H. S.	Supply	20	23
		34	36

Inter-Class Basketball

Unusual interest was taken in the inter-class games. Lots were drawn to determine aginst whom each team should play. In the preliminaries for the girls the seniors won over the juniors with a score of 18 to 6 and the freshmen won over the sophomores 12 to 20. In the preliminaries for the boys the juniors won over the freshmen 44 to 5 and the seniors won over the sophomores 20 to 13.

When the finals were played the freshmen girls won over the seniors with a score of 13 to 10. The junior boys won over the seniors 45 to 5.

In order to help the financial standing of the Athletic Association the letter girls and boys and the faculty played the winners of the inter-class honors.

The letter girls and faculty won over the freshmen girls with a score of 34-17. The juniors won over the faculty and letter boys with a score of 19 to 17.

Texas-Kansas-Oklahoma Basketball Tournament

The W. H. S. girls' basketball team, accompanied by Mrs. Redman, went to Gage Friday, March 25, to the Texas-Kansas-Oklahoma Basketball Tournament.

They won from Gage on Friday night with a score of 24 to 40. In the finals on Saturday night they defeated Laverne in the hardest game of the season with a score of 26 to 30.

Laverne made the majority of points on fouls as fourteen were called on Laverne and twenty-eight on Woodward. The Woodward girls did not make many points on free throws but scored from field shots.

The guards deserve praise for the hard work they did in keeping Laverne from scoring so much.

Virginia Robertson made 32 of the 40 points in the game against Gage. However, she could not have done so without the combined efforts of the whole team.

The girls received a sixteen-inch loving cup. Those who made the first all-tournament team: Ruth Stark, center; Nada Jones, guard; Thelma Miller, guard. Second all-tournament team: Ruby Bouquot, forward.

State Track Meet

Everett Smith and Vernon Walker won eleven points in the State Track Meet held at Norman, April 28. As a result, Woodward High School placed third.

The individual records made by the Woodward boys were:

Javelin, 145½ feet, first place, Everett Smith.

Shot Put, 42 feet 2¾ inches, second place, Everett Smith.

Broad Jump, 23 feet 3½ inches, second place, Vernon Walker.

Track

Inter-Class Track Meet

The inter-class track meet was held March 31. The meet was very close between the sophomores and juniors. The sophomores won by two points, therefore the loving cup is still in their posession. Two records were broken by Everett Smith. With the javelin he made 154 feet, with the shot he made 43 feet.

Score points: Sophomores 48, juniors 42, freshmen 9, seniors 5, junior high 16.

Inter-Class Track Record

100-yard Dash. Milo Baker, Dwight Pierson, Orval Sibel.
220-yard Dash. Milo Baker, Orval Sibel, Louis Dressen.
440-yard Dash. Ed Moore, Orval Sibel, Leo Fuller.
880-yard Run. Richard Dudley, Leroy Shugart, George Vanderpool.
Mile Run. Richard Dudley, Leroy Shugart, George Vanderpool.
120-yard High Hurdles. Ed Hedrick, Leo Fuller, Emmett Hedrick.
220-yard Low Hurdles. Milo Baker, Ed Hedrick, Leo Fuller.
High Jump. Frank Springfield, Louis Dressen, Raymond Kysar.
Broad Jump. Ed Hedrick, Frank Springfield, Joe Innis.
Pole Vault. Joe T. Innis, Orin Burley, Leo Fuller.
Discus. Everett Smith, George Kellar, Maurice Borden.
Shot. Everett Smith, Orval Allen, George Kellar.
Javelin. Everett Smith, Orin Burley, Russell Kempf.
Relay. Sophomores, first; juniors, second; freshmen, third.

1922 Northwestern Meet

First honors were claimed by Woodward High School at the Northwestern Track Conference which was held at Alva, Saturday, April 22.

We were very proud of our track team for not only did they earn a score of forty-six and one-half points but also the all-around champion of the meet, Everett Smith, was one of our representatives. Much credit is due Mr. Dorsey Baker, for his splendid coaching made such a victory possible. He has worked with the boys for many months to enable Woodward High School to come to the front in track.

Two new records were made, Walker in broad jump clearing twenty-two feet one inch and Smith putting the shot forty-three feet three inches. The other events that totaled the score for Woodward were:

880-yard Dash. Third, Hurd.
220-yard Dash. Second, Baker.
Broad Jump. Third, Springfield.
Mile Run. Second, Hurd.
440-yard Dash. Second, Sibel.
120-yard Low Hurdles. First, Baker; second, Ed Hedrick.
Javelin. First, Smith; third, Burley.
Discus. First, Smith.
Pole Vault. Second, Innis; third, Burley (tie).
Four-fifth-mile Relay. Second, Woodward.

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The 1922 Debate Season

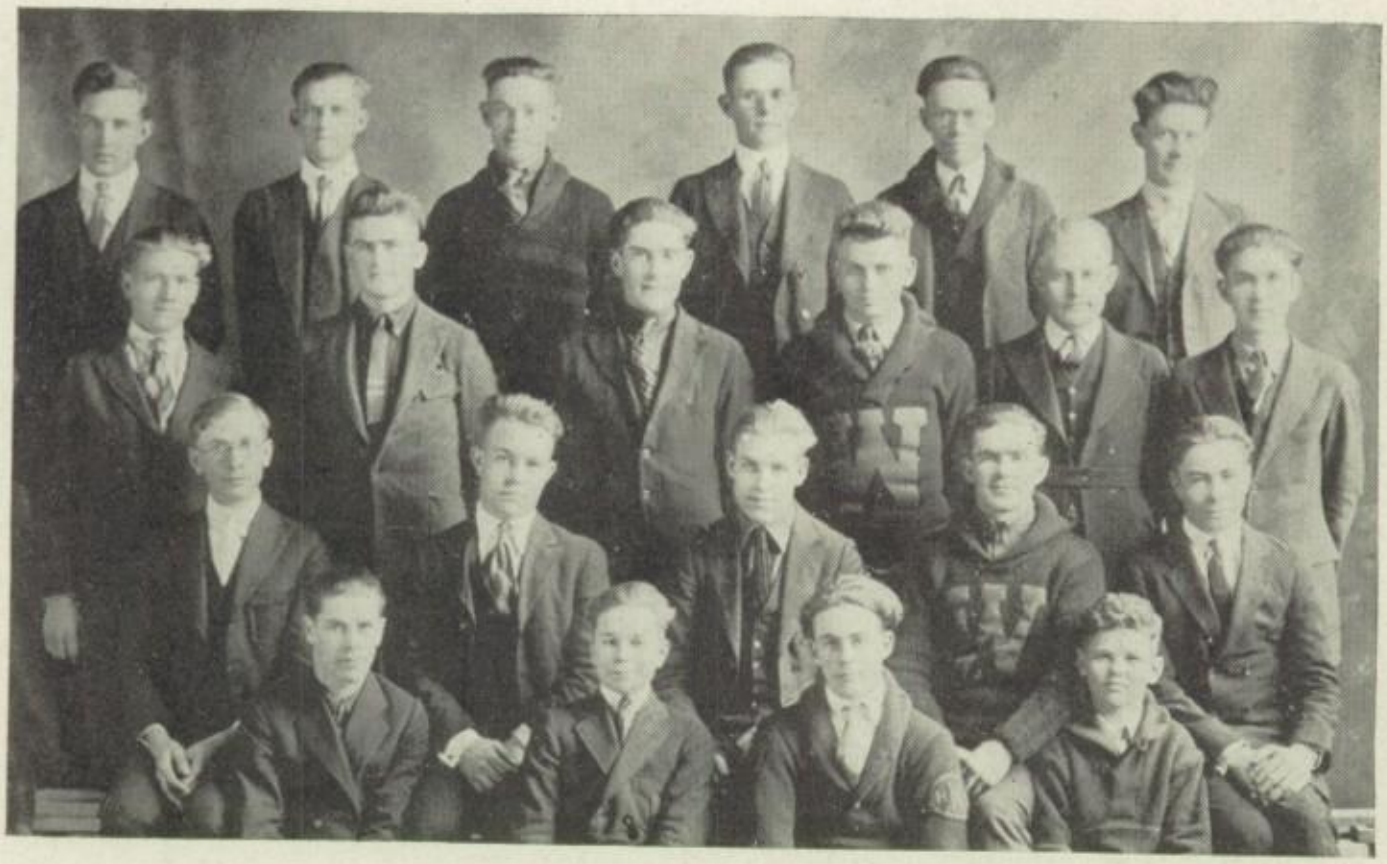
The school year 1921-1922 in debating has been a wonderful success, in that it brought out students who were almost without exception new in the debating field and who, under the excellent coaching and guidance of Mr. Young, have the championship of the Third District of the state almost won, and are considered competitors for the state championship.

Mr. Young called a meeting at the first of the year of all those interested in debating and public speaking and about twenty-five or thirty students responded. This was considered a very good representation judging from past years. Soon hard work was started and month after month the class was taught the fundamentals in debating, including the principal facts about evidence, proof, facts, testimony and assertions, while delivery and refutations were started toward the last of the school year.

The question for discussion this year is: "Should the Open Shop Policy be Adopted in the United States?" It is one of the most intricate questions ever given to high school students for debate but there are some people who go instinctively to the bottom of things, and Coach J. G. Young is one of those people. He made an exhaustive study of the question with the class, from which much good resulted. He is an exponent of the conversational style of debating and will not permit spread eagle oratory. He believes in keeping the team in the best possible physical and mental condition.

When the tryouts were held, the faculty selected six speakers for the squad. The affirmative team was composed of Mabel Harris, Ray Wilcox and Scoville Heckart, and the negative, James Quisenberry, Earl Mullenax and F. M. Bookstore.

On March 24 the negative team went to Forgan for the first league debate, winning a two to one decision. On April 7 Woodward upheld the affirmative against Buffalo on the negative at the City Hall. The affirmative won a three to nothing decision. The next debate will be with Cherokee. If we win from Cherokee, the silver loving cup offered by the Employers' Association together with the district championship and a chance to compete for the state championship at Norman will be ours. Much interest is being shown and great things are expected since the winnings so far this year show that we are still in the race. R. W. '22



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The Boomer

The Staff hopes that the readers of this Boomer will be as well satisfied with our work as we are. There is not a commendable feature in the book that we do not appreciate. On the other hand we are aware of the many deficiencies of our work but we are no more skilled in making effusive apologies than we are in making books. However, we have really tried to make this book expressive of the life of Woodward High School and we wish to thank you who have helped us realize this aim. We are especially grateful to Miss Hayden for her untiring efforts in making this annual a success. Again may we say that we hope the 1922 edition of the Boomer will prove a fitting remembrance of this year of your high school life.

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Cooking I

Advanced Cooking

Domestic Science Department

The aim of the domestic science department for this year is to make it as practical and home-like as possible. The uniform costume, no doubt, has its good features but they do not appear home-like. The dress at home or in the domestic science room should be of light or white washable material so that soil can be detected.

The department under the capable instruction of Mrs. Argan-bright is emphasizing the bookkeeping and business side of home-making by having the girls perform their experiments and then unite their results, making one dish for the market. In this way they must find the cost of each recipe. This enables them to keep a budget of their table expenses.

By the marketing plan the girls learn to meet the public and learn something of business. They will also have a bank account to help enlarge the equipment or any way the Board of Education sees fit to use it.

Woodward High School gives two years credit in cooking and two years credit in sewing. This department helps to educate the girls to become professional home-makers as the other departments of the school help to educate for business life.

The work is divided into cooking and advanced cooking. Each class has its officers who attend to the leading business transactions.

The department has entertained several times this year. By doing so the girls have had the practical experience of planning a menu, cooking and serving it. The following are the organizations they have entertained: The football squad, the basketball girls and boys, the Parent-Teachers' Association, the mothers at a fashion show, the Chamber of Commerce.

Sewing I

Sewing II

Domestic Art Department

One of the most important as well as beneficial departments in the school is domestic art.

Few people realize the value derived from studying this subject, because it has not been in the high school course very long and has never been widely advertised.

One of the methods the sewing classes used this year to advertise, which proved to be very successful, was giving a fashion show and putting on several exhibits of the work done by the students.

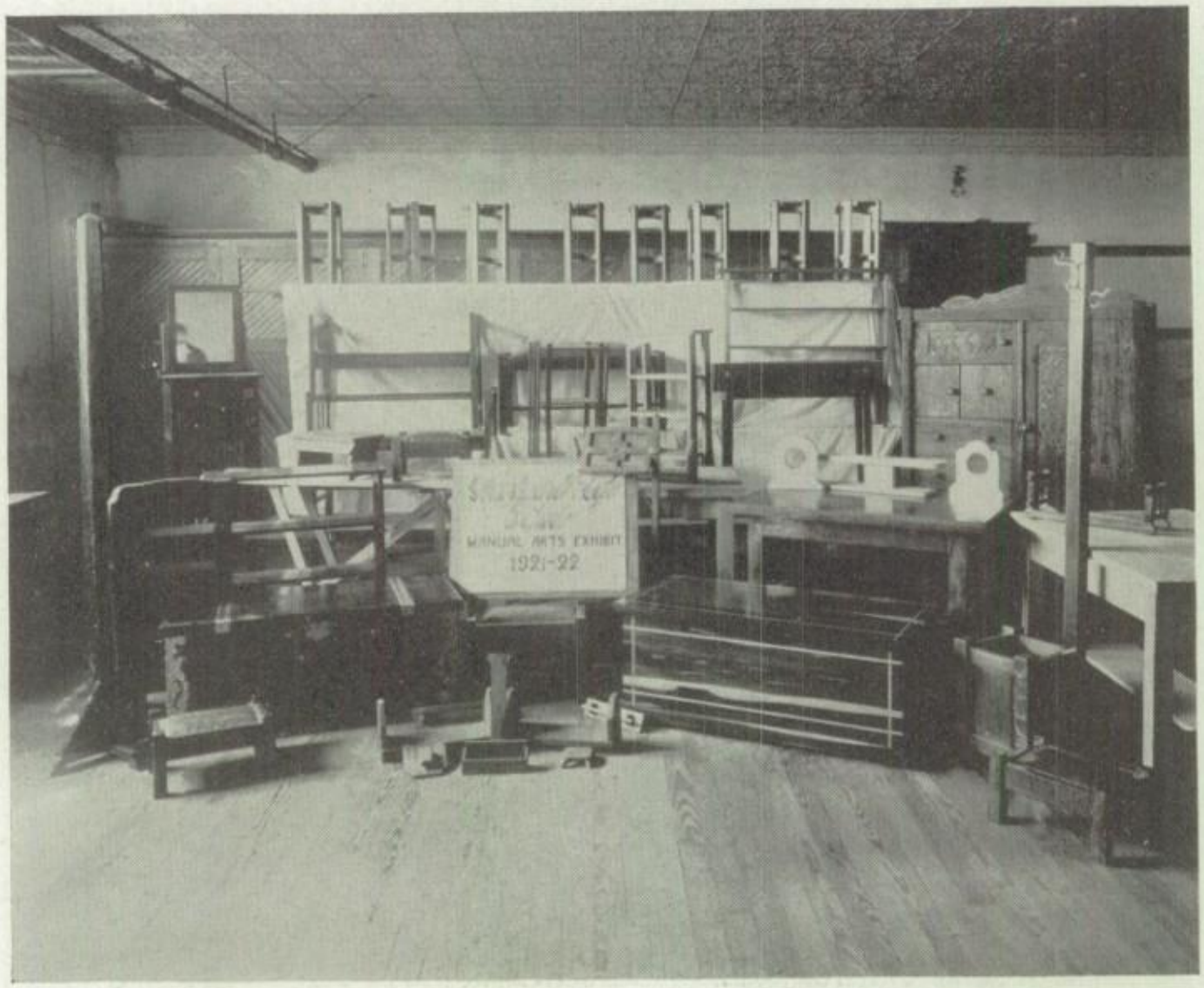
The domestic art department has one of the most cheerful and well-equipped rooms in the building.

This year W. H. S. is very fortunate in securing Mrs. Kysar, who has proved to be a very efficient teacher, and has done much for the betterment of the department. In sewing I the work is not very complicated but gives the student a good start in both theory and practical sewing. In order to receive a credit in the work, each girl must complete a certain number of garments. The course is arranged so that each girl can choose the garments she wishes to make, according to her needs. The theory of sewing consists of a short study of interior decoration, textiles and principles of sewing. The class is composed of three seniors, seven juniors, one sophomore and twenty freshmen, which goes to show that the freshmen realize the importance of personal appearance more than the other classes.

Sewing II is a more complicated course and gives the student a more complete knowledge of the art. Most of the time is spent in making garments from the finer materials, such as silks, linens and woolens. The study of costume designing, given in the theory work, is of great importance to the student as it gives the fundamental principles of this work. The class is composed of two seniors, seven juniors and three sophomores, showing that in this class the juniors seem to realize the importance of a more thorough study of the art. In sewing II the girls are also required to make a certain number of garments and are given their choice according to their needs. The garments may be made for the girl herself, or for any other person.

A girl taking either sewing I or II will learn many fundamental principles which will give her a better knowledge of how to give a garment a tailored effect. W. H. S. hopes that in the future the department will carry on the work as well, and make as many improvements as has been made this year.

C. R.-L. D. '23.



Manual Art Exhibit

Manual Training Department

The manual training department of Woodward High School has made a creditable showing during the past year.

Due to lack of shop equipment the enrollment in each class was limited to twenty pupils. However, the fact soon became evident that more tools would have to be purchased and more benches secured in order to take care of the heavy enrollment in junior high.

The problem was met when the Board of Education gave permission to purchase the required shop equipment. Mr. Bruner then put the high school classes to work making benches from lumber purchased at the local yards.

The work of the department as outlined by Mr. Bruner for the year was based chiefly on the project method.

For the junior high, the work consisted first in a study of the use and care of tools and equipment, along with an elementary wood-making project called the tool process. After this was successfully completed, such projects as would involve joinery, including cross-lap joints, etc., were constructed.

In the high school classes a course in joinery followed by a study of mechanical drawing principles was made. Each student was required to make and be able to read intelligently a working drawing of his project to be constructed.

The last half of the second semester was given to work in upholstering and cabinet-making projects.

The department, though crowded, has almost doubled the enrollment that was recorded when Mr. Bruner took charge of the shop in September, 1920. At the opening of the school year for 1921 the enrollment in this department was one hundred twelve boys.

Some of the work done this year included two chifforobes, four cedar chests, six library tables, ten medicine cabinets, eight hall trees, seventeen footstools, twenty-four fern stands, six library lamps, three folding stand ironing boards, eighteen sleeve presses, two shaving stands with mirrors and numerous small articles of practical value.

The work that has been done this year is significant of what can be done next year if some power machinery could be installed to aid with the work.

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Wearers of the "W"

Founded at Woodward, Oklahoma, April, 1921

Colors: Black and Gold

Active members and Alumni:

Ella Mason, Nada Jones, Ruth Stark, Mabelle Bowen, Eva Dillon, Ruby Bouquot, Mary Quisenberry, Lottie Munson, May VanDeusen, Esther Gaston, Ruth Thompson, Thelma Miller.

Faculty Sponsors: Mrs. Redman, Mrs. Arganbright

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The wearers of the "W" are the girls who have won letters in either high school debate or athletics.

The purpose of the organization is to boost for the school at all times and uphold the high ideals established by the school for all activities.

This organization, although financially ambarrassed at the beginning of the year has been placed on a firm financial basis with a bank account to their credit through the untiring efforts of the girls and their sponsors.

The wearers of the "W" are very beneficial to the school and whenever assigned a task they can be relied upon to always finish what they undertake.

Student Council

The student council is an organization for the purpose of discussing matters of vital interest to the entire student body. This organization consists of the class president and one member chosen from each class. The members are as follows: Senior, Leroy Hurd and Emma Holcomb; junior, Milo Baker and William Morris; sophomore, Ed Moore and Billie Sibel; freshmen, William Moore and Earl Mullenax. This council has been very helpful to the school this year, as it has assisted in adjusting many important matters in a satisfactory manner.

Wearers of the "W"

Louis Dressen
Don Sperling
Leroy Hurd
Milo Baker
Raymond Kysar
Frank Roach
Gan Baker
James Carter
George Kellar
Vernon Walker

Everett Smith
Ferdinand Herring
Ralph Hollingsworth
Ed Hedrick
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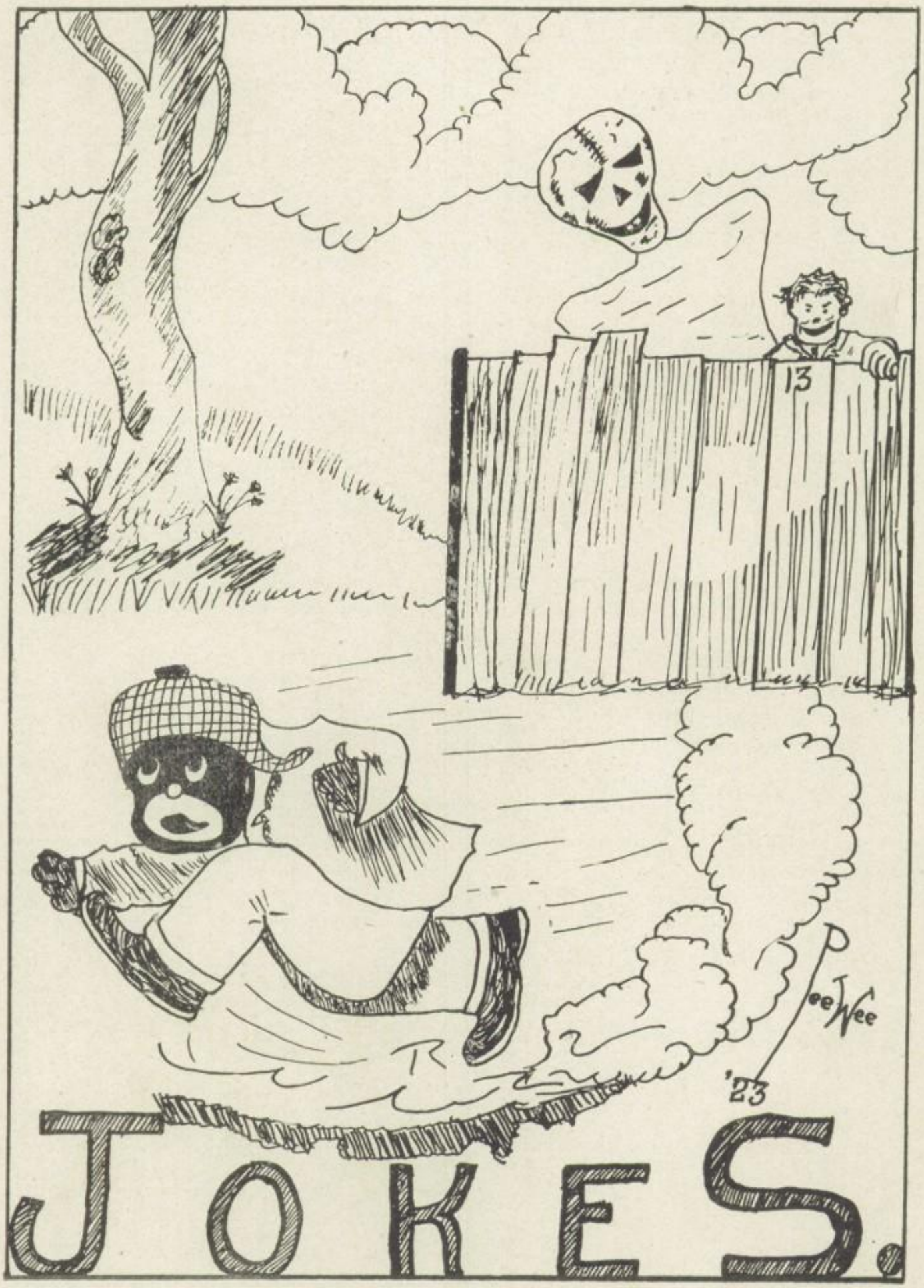
Orval Allen
Alvin Moore
Maurice Borden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JOKES.

Senior Class Meeting Mirror

Emma H.: "I want leather backs; don't you?" (Meaning invitations.)
Senior Boys: "Oh, you girls are cheap!"
Drula M.: "Well, you can buy one suit, then wear it a year."
Verna L.: "You boys are crazy. Why, I————————"
May V.: "I don't see why we don't do it that way."
Dutch: "Oh, you girls don't know what you want."
Leroy: "Well, it doesn't make any difference to me. It's up to the class."
Isla A.: "Shoot, they make me tired."
Maybelle B.: "Yell it to 'em, Drula. I haven't the nerve."
Mildred B.: "I wish they would keep still."
Ethyl J.: "Oh well! I don't care."
Mary B.: "I can't be bothered."
Velma T.: "Well, they're crazy."
Mary Q.: "Looks like they would decide, doesn't it?"
Marianna J.: "I can't be worried, can you?"
Owen Davis: "You see, I couldn't help it."
Scoville: "It's just like this, I THINK————————"
Grace G.: "Leroy wants to talk."
Reta R.: "I don't care if he does. I have just as much right to talk as he has."
Kathryn R.: "Goofey! Girls always have to give in to the boys."
Verna (when deciding on colors): "Won't some of you yellow girls change to green?"
Ethyl: "I don't want lavendar if everyone has it."
Grace: "I already have a white dress I'm not going to change."
Emma: "Mike Howe, so have I. I won't change."
Dutch: "I wish you'd all keep still, I'd like to talk."
Leroy: "Now turn your money in and let's get those pictures off. We have simply got to get this annual out."
Marcella: "Now I'd like to have that."
Sally: (Class meeting called for announcements.) "Why, I thought we sent for a man."
Ray W.: "Why not let it go? Our class never could agree if our credits depended upon agreement." (Which, as everyone knows, is true.)

Heard From Assembly Platform

Raymond K. (receiving his gold football): "This is one of the things I expect to have on when I die."
Mr. Williams: "I have known Mr. Bruner for twelve years. Mrs. Arganbright is one of my girls."
Mrs. Redman: "The funniest thing that happened at the game was when that girl set Ruth Stark down on that splinter."
Mr. Pettyjohn: "All in favor of George signify by raising your feet."
Dr. Jones: "A sophomore is a wise fool."

What We Think Of When We See Them

"The Saturday Evening Post"----------Eddie Blumer
"Leslies' "----------Pearl Barnett
"Breeze"----------F. M. Bookstore
"System"----------Mrs. Arganbright
"Little Folks"----------Charles Davis
"Vogue"----------Verna Leachman
"The Sportsman"----------Dutch Dressen
"The Youths' Companion"----------Marcella Racer
"Ladies' Home Journal"----------Leroy Hurd
"Whiz Bang"----------Emma Holcomb
"Physical Culture"----------Kathryn Randal
"Life"----------Reuben Sparks
"Independent"----------Drula Maulsby
"Cosmopolitan"----------Mr. Pettyjohn
"Snappy Stories"----------Leo Fuller
"Photoplay"----------Evelyn Alexander
"Metropolitan"----------Rollo McKelvy
"Everybody's"----------Scoville Heckart
"Fun"----------Marianna Johnson
"American Boy"----------James Carter
"The Mentor"----------Mr. Homberger
"The Bookman"----------Earl Kightlinger
"Modern Priscilla"----------Mrs. Kysar
"The Country Gentleman"----------Levi Bisel

Looking Forward to—

The senior class is looking forward to when "they will return no more."

The junior class is looking forward to when "they" will be the "important" ones.

The sophs are always being mistaken for freshmen, so will be looking forward to a change which they hope will come.

Maurice Borden is looking forward to next summer so that he may return to the farm.

The Caesar class is looking forward to the end of the year so that they can torture their Caesar books with a bonfire. Ah! revenge is sweet.

We are looking forward to the time when Orval Allen will take his place in the business world. He is learning to be a detective and so far has discovered that the powder found on Vernon Walker's overcoat is the same kind that Gladys DeLong uses. His future looks bright.

Ralph Hollingsworth is looking forward to the time when he may sleep in English class without being disturbed.

Abbey Moore is looking forward to the time when he can get up enough courage to make a speech in assembly. The students are also looking forward to it.

Reuben Sparks is looking forward to the time when Mrs. Redman will not send him out of study hall for laughing in a peculiar tone of voice. R. S. '24.

Question Box

Question: How do bees dispose of honey?
Ancell G.: "They cell it."
Question: State the difference between "results" and "consequences."
DrulaMae: "Results are what you expect. Consequences are what you get."
Question: What are the mumps?
Bill Eckerd: "They are a swell disease."
Question: Where is the Swanee River?
Robert Taylor: "Far, far away."
Question: What is the longest word?
Carl Z.: "Smiles, because there's a mile between the first and last letter."
Question: What are parallel lines?
Lester J.: "Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them."
Question: What is gender?
Clara Fuller: "Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter."
Question: What is an abstract noun?
Dana F.: "An abstract noun is something you can't see when you are looking at it."

Musical Misfits

"All She'd Say Was 'Umh-hum' "—Marcella.
"I Ain't Nobody's Darling"—Marianna.
"I Want to be the Leader of the Band"—Clarence Caldwell.
"My Home Town is a One-Horse Town"—Scoville.
"The World Can't Go 'Round Without You"—Leroy.
"I'm just Too Mean to Cry"—Sally.
"Birds of a Feather"—Rollo and Carl.
"I'm a Sentimental Dreamer"—Levi.

A Study Hall Encounter

Redman in the study hall, student in his seat.
Says the student to the teacher, "May I sit here an' warm my feet?"
"No," says Mrs. Redman, "you make too much noise."
"I know," says the student, "but you'll freeze us girls and boys."
"Well," says the teacher, "either move or get on out."
"Then," says the student, "I'll start upon my route."

May (explaining the principle of the electric motor): "Well, this doings hangs down in some stuff, I think it was mercury, and then you have a magnet and then they change their direction."

Scene From the Agriculture Department

Time: 2:45 to 3:30. Place: Class room.

2:45-2:50. Mr. Chance is tired and exhausted after having called the roll, as he must fairly scream to be heard.

2:50-2:53. Everybody is having a good time. Leo has said the same thing three times.

Mr. Chance: "We heard you the first time and don't keep up until I call you down."

2:53-2:55. (Milo Reciting.) "Oats will grow where it's as cold as it can get."

Mr. Chance: "Get quiet there."

Maurice: "I never said a word."

Mr. Chance: "I know you didn't. I could hear you clear up here."

2:55-2:59. Nada has been tickling Eunice's knees.

Mr. Chance: "Nada, please face the front."

2:59-3:03. Argument between Mr. Chance and Maurice about food value of oats and corn.

3:03-3:05. Things have quieted down considerably. Vanderpool begins to give authority on the argument.

3:05-3:07. Ray and Omer are talking about the bad effects of oats on horses.

3:07-3:09. Mr. Chance: "Hollis!"

Hollis: "Sir?"

Mr. Chance: "Get quiet!"

Hollis: "Mr. Chance, I want to ask a question."

Mr. Chance: "Well, what is it?"

Hollis: "Milo said oats would puncture a chicken's crop. Is it so?"

3:09-3:11. Maurice begins to disagree. Argument immediately follows.

3:11-3:14. Bill E. is reciting about cotton.

Mr. Chance: "Is that all you know about cotton?"

Bill: "No, I'm still talking."

3:14-3:16. Mabel is getting a bawling out for butting in so much.

3:16-3:19. George K.: "I would have studied my lesson, if somebody hadn't got off with my book."

Mr. Chance: "Oh yes, 'if'?"

3:19-3:22. Everybody gets lecture for not having a lesson.

3:22-3:25. Mr. Chance: "Raymond, I want you to tell me something about wheat."

Raymond: "I'm sorry but I don't know anything about it. I can find out and let you know by tomorrow, if you would like to hear about it."

3:25-3:29. Mr. Chance: "Bill, I think you have acted up enough today and you're not going to get any peanuts, so keep quiet."

3:30. Bell rings. Everybody grabs their books and makes a mad rush for the door, while Mr. Chance breathes a sigh of relief.

L. D. '23

Boost for your school when the sun is shining,
Boost for your school when it starts to rain,
If you happen to fall, don't lie there and bawl
But get up and boost for your school again.

Scenes in Assembly—Junior Class

George Keller grinning at Evelyn Alexander.
Milo Baker talking Spanish to Ruby Bouquot.
Maurice Borden running around like a race horse.
Bill Eckerd teasing Pauline Duggin.
Bud Smith with his special intelligent look on display.
Hester Miller looking all ways at once.
Bee Brain doing a little of everything.
Peewee Fuller making sounds like an ape.
Ruth Cain chewing gum about ninety per.
Ruby Bouquot putting powder on her nose piece.
Violet McDowell looking like a thunder-cloud.
Mabel Harris arguing with F. M. Bookstore.
Pauline Duggin reciting American literature out loud.
Skin Baker combing his hair.
Ruth Stark resembling the last rose of summer in the year 1916.
Gertrude Boughan with her mighty ways.
Eunice Holiday giving herself the "once over."
Hollis Herod gazing into the atmosphere.
Eulah Powers gazing soulfully at Georgia Keller.
Don Sperling taking his hourly nap.
Preston Duncan grinning from ear to ear.
F. M. Bookstore trying to get the last word.
William Morris fondly looking at Violet Bassett.
Roy Armstrong about 99-100% asleep.
Velma Pflum talking to the freshmen.
Clara Gift reciting English in an edifying way.
Esther Martinson laughing aloud (?).
Lucille Delzell acting dignified.
Lucy Fields studying like a demon.
Nada Jones laughing like a young donkey.
Anna Parsons trying to gain fame.
Frank Roach studying football plays.
George Vanderpool gaining inspiration from the ceiling.
Alta Reves cutting up like a two-year-old.
Leona Brinley doing nothing (her specialty.)
Olive Robinson looking a trifle silly.
Joy wondering if anything will happen.
John Bish talking about everything in general and nothing in particular.
Edith Aldrich vs Spanish grammar, a hard fight.
Lola Brown featuring a very solemn pose.
Georgia Gregg in a trance (at least, we suppose so).
Harrison and Dana conversing in undertones.
Donald Harr with a wise look on his map.
Gwendolyn wishing the juniors sat by the seniors.
Rosealia Haskins looking forlorn and dejected.

Echoes From the Sewing Room in Mrs. Kysar's Absence

Bethel T.: "We can sew kids, 'cause Mr. Pettyjohn said so."

Anna P.: "Go get Mr. Finney quick, somebody. You go, Clestia."

Clestia: "No, I don't want to."

Pearl B. and Pauline F.: "We have the keys."

Clestia M.: "I left my box upstairs last night. It's down here now. Some one is real kind."

Pearl B.: "Well, my scissors are gone again."

Pauline F.: "Come here, someone, and be a model to fit my dress on."

Olivette P.: "Take my dress off this minute, Geneva. I want to finish putting in the hem."

Geneva: "Somebody else give me a dress to wear."

Olivette: "Mabel Watkins, your dress is entirely too short."

Mabel: "I think so too, but don't tell Mrs. Kysar."

Clara Gift: "This old sewing machine won't run well, and the thread always breaks."

Hester: "Use another one."

Pearl B.: "Mrs. Arganbright said the hem in my dress wasn't even."

Olivette P.: "Well, I wouldn't rip it out if I were you."

Pauline F.: "I do wish we had a dress form. Geneva doesn't make a very good one."

Geneva Lay: "F. M. Bookstore would."

Virginia: "Be quiet girls, someone will hear us upstairs."

Hester: "I wonder what we would do if Mrs. Kysar stepped in suddenly."

Anna P.: "Mrs. Arganbright is giving her class an exam so she won't come."

Mabel W.: "Has anyone got a watch?"

Pearl B.: "I have; seventeen more minutes till time for the bell."

Clestia M.: "Everybody pick up their scraps."

Olivette: "There is the bell."

Anna: "Last one out don't forget to lock the door."

Heard in the Vicinity of the Debate Room

Eddie Blumer: "I am King of Siam."

Earl Mullenax: Giving an oration on a quotation he has found for debate.

F. M.: "Earl, for cats' sake, keep still! Stop barking at the moon and get to work."

F. M.: "Mabel, I wish to propose——————"

Mabel: "Shut up, I haven't time to hear you now."

Mr. Young: "F. M., if you want to propose wait until after school hours and work on your debate now. You're liable to need this experience in argumentation, if you have any success with the proposal you were just trying to make."

Earl: "I wish F. M. would keep still and give me some chance to talk on this subject."

F. M.: "I was only going to propose that we get to work, but Mabel is so quick to jump at conclusions."

Sylvia W., translating from Caesar,: "Some of the Belgians sprang from the Germans."

Alma B., "Gee, who wouldn't? What was the matter with the rest of the Belgians?"

"Oh, I'm in such a perspiration!" cried Mary Q., as she fanned herself with her tennis racket.

Miss Quissenberry," rebuked Mr. Homberger, "I hope I shall never again hear such an expression. Kindly remember that oxen sweat, men perspire, but young ladies glow."

Mr. Bruner went to buy a new car and when asked what he did with his other car, replied, "I was going down the road about sixty miles an hour. I saw a bridge coming to meet me and I turned out to give it the road."

Miss Phelps: "What is the difference between 'I am a junior' and 'I will be a junior'?"

Loudeane: "Just credits."

Milo: "Paul, let me wear your knee pads, you are not going to start the game."

Paul: "I need them to keep my knees warm."

Nellie Baird gave this sentence for a simile in English: "The incoming train sounded like thunder."

Petty: "My wife can take a revolver and hit a dollar on a post fifty yards away."

Homberger: "That is nothing! My wife can go clear through my pockets and never miss a dime."

Owen Davis: "What shall we do?"

Carl Zeis: "Spin a coin. If it's heads we'll go to town; if it's tails we will go home, and if it stands on edge we'll study."

Lester Jessie: I got shocked in geometry this morning when Petty turned the electricity on."

Orin Burley: "I have been shocked several times in geometry and not by electricity either."

Mr. Young: "What is a vacuum?"

Marion Endersby: "I have it in my head but can't explain it."

Miss Burgess (Speaking to her arithmetic class the morning after the Christmas vacation): "Goodness but the ice in Kansas is hard."

Dwight P.: "Did you ever read 'To A Fieldmouse'?"

Orin B.: "Why no, how do you get them to listen?"

Ed M.: "Your friend, Orval, left his umbrella at my house last night. I think he would leave his head if it were loose."

Joe T. Innis: "I guess he would, all right, I heard him say he was going to Switzerland for his lungs."

Miss Allphin: "Ralph, where's your history?"

Ralph: "Somebody hooked it."

Miss Allphin: "What?"

Ralph: "Somebody swiped it."

Miss Allphin: "WHAT?"

Ralph: "Well, somebody took possession of it."

Prof. Homberger: "What's the trouble Don't you understand the question?'

Robert Taylor: "Yes, but somehow I don't understand the answer."

Eddie: "Mabel, what did Jimmy Q. have for breakfast at Beaver?"

Mabel: " A conceited opinion of himself, which seemed very light at ten p. m , after interviewing Dr. R. R. Long as to his chances of winning in the State Oratorical Contest.

Senior Class Will

We, the senior class of Woodward High School, Woodward, Oklahoma, do hereby make and publish our last will and testament.

We give and bequeath our extreme sympathy to all lower classmen. May they be able to carry on our good work in the days to come.

I, Owen Davis, give and bequeath my "doctor's" degree to F. M. Bookstore.

I, Julia Herring, give and bequeath my ability as a school teacher to Esther Martinson.

I, Louis J. Dressen, give and bequeath my office of County Judge to Alvin Moore.

I, Rollo McKelvy, give and bequeath my medals for pool playing to Dick Murray.

I, Drulamae Maulsby, give and bequeath my excellent grades in physics to George Vanderpool. (God help him.)

I, Scoville Heckart, give and bequeath my record of nominations for office to Dana Fine.

I, Robert Taylor, give and bequeath my "short" heighth to Bill Moore.

I, Marianna Johnson, give and bequeath my book on "How to Vamp" to Viola Bassett.

I, Raymond Kysar, give and bequeath my janitor's job to Jay Geddes.

I, Ethyl Jones, give and bequeath my fondness for perfume to Eulah Powers.

I, Bessie Lou Chamberlain, give and bequeath my old maid ideas to Nada Jones.

I, Leroy Hurd, give and bequeath my "bashfulness" and "modesty" to Tommy Lyng.

I, Lyndal Briix, give and bequeath my "loud" voice to Bill Eckerd.

I, Evan Patrick, give and bequeath my position as Chief Sage to Charlie Thomas.

I, Mary Quisenberry, give and bequeath my ability to get A in attitude in Miss Allphin's class to Bud Smith.

I, James Carter, give and bequeath my ability to "kid" Petty and get away with it to Maurice Borden.

I, May VanDeusen, give and bequeath my "easy" job as collector to next year's senior class treasurer.

We, Emma Holcomb, Mabelle Bowen and Levi Bisel give and bequeath our positions as master minds in the study of physics to Preston Duncan, Hester Miller and Leo Parsons.

I, Bessie Kightlinger, give and bequeath my most wonderful oratorical powers to Marvin Groves.

I, Ray Wilcox, give and bequeath my ideas on the "Open Shop" question to anyone who wants them.

I, Kathryn Randal, give and bequeath my "undivided" interest in the junior class to Anna Parsons.

We, Carl Zeis, Mildred Groves and Xena Gosnell, give and bequeath our many, many hours of study to Pete Powers, Gertrude Osborn and Nellie Baird.

I, Isla Austin, give and bequeath my job of teaching the English class to Miss Hayden.

I, Lottie Munson, give and bequeath my position on the girls' basketball team to Reba Saunders.

We, Marcella Racer and Sallie Munger, give and bequeath our guaranteed stand-

in with the faculty to anyone who needs it.

I, Harold Hunter, give and bequeath my experiences in football trips to Lloyd Moore.

We, Mary Bailey, Reta Robinson and Beulah Webber, give and bequeath our everlasting interest in English literature to Harrison Fine, Goldie Shultz and Alta Reves.

I, Clarence Caldwell, give and bequeath my position as class clown to Orval Allen.

I, Ancell Groves, give and bequeath my views on all political questions to Sidney Laune.

We, Mabel Watkins and Earl Kightlinger, give and bequeath all our troubles and quarrels to Lester Jessee and Mary Mason.

I, Grace Garvie, give and bequeath my joys in W. H. S. to Frances Harr.

We, Mildred Borden and Mabel Withgott, give and bequeath our physics books to any "two freaks" with nerve enough to study them.

I, Verna Leachman, give and bequeath my position on the Boomer Staff to any junior unlucky enough to get it.

I, Velma Thompson, give and bequeath all my long golden locks and dainty toe shoes to Helen Brophy.

I, Zella Sheley, give and bequeath one thousand thirteen hours of lost sleep to Leonard Schleeter.

I, Kenneth L. Meyer, give and bequeath all books which have been lost, strayed or stolen from me to Mr. Finney for next year's fuel supply.

I, Charles Davis, give and bequeath all my A's in psychology to Mabel Harris.

We, the senior class, give and bequeath to the junior class a first-class dream pipe "for day dreams only." The material used for smoking in this pipe comes from the base of the mountain Kanchaugauga in the land of Thibet, China, and is called "Chang."

We, the senior class, give and bequeath to the sophomore class an exquisite sign, "Sign Painting Done Day and Night," to be used in their future business or placed in study hall.

We, the senior class, give and bequeath a book, "Rules for Admittance into W. H. S.," to the freshmen.

We, the senior class, appoint Miss Hayden as our executrix of this, our last will and testament.

In Witness Whereof we have signed and sealed and published as our last will, at Woodward, Oklahoma, on this 28th day of March, 1922.

K. L. M. '22

SENIOR CLASS.

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Dobbin

Dobbin was a horse
  Some seniors bought one day,
And brought him home to Woodward
  To feed on new-mown hay.

Dobbin soon got tired
  Of grazing on green grass,
Now he's eating freshies
  Whene'er they chance to pass.

No one watered Dobbin
  He tho't it was a shame,
But now he's tapping sophs
  For water-on-the-brain.

He couldn't eat whole corn
  Because the teeth he lacked,
So he's eating juniors
  Because a junior's cracked.

Once he saw some seniors
  In the building's left wing,
But left them in disgust
  As not good for anything.

He left them in dismay,
  With tears in his dear eyes,
But there in grand array
  The faculty he spies.

He pities them their task
  To teach kids so brain-bound,
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Mrs. Rose: "Who was Robin Hood?"
Pauline Feese: "I don't know. I've read a number of his works but I don't remember which one."

Miss Allphin: "What is the difference between an English noble and a French noble?"
Orin B.: "Nationality."
Miss Allphin (Disgustingly): :"It surely is strange how red-headed folks get smart all of a sudden."

'Tis easy enough to giggle,
When the jokes are funny and bright;
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile,
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Mr. Chance: "Maurice, how do you tell a horse's age after he is eleven years old?"
Maurice B.: "He starts to wear false teeth."

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Owen Davis: "Why do they have glass around electric light bulbs?"

Rollo: "To keep the light from going out."

Mr. Pettyjohn, in assembly: " I have a book here on 'Cause and Results of Wars' with Maurice Borden's and Pearl Barnett's names in it. To whom does it belong?"

Petty (reading over geometry examination papers): "Question V—Define briefly the study of geometry."

Reba Saunders: "Geometry consists of sleepless nights, days of agony and is just one proposition after another."

Miss Phelps: "Can you suggest some English word derived from the Latin word 'facilis,' meaning easy?"

James Q.: "Faculty."

George Mechling (sighing): "They are not easy."

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Mr. Chance: "George Keller, I want you to tell me some uses of oats and wheat."

George: "They use wheat for straw hats and make Quaker Oats from the other."

Miss Allphin: "Pauline, can you tell me who succeeded Edward IV?"

Pauline: "Mary."

Miss Allphin: "Now, George, who followed Mary?"

George F.: "Her little lamb."

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Mr. Pettyjohn: "I am sorry to see so many vacant faces in the empty seats this morning."

Mr. Young: "Do any of you people know why Kysar is not in school today?"

Verna: "Ah yes! Mr. Young, I do, Petty suspendered him"

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Miss Allphin: "No. Why is it?"

Bill: It's the building rocking so."

Robert Taylor: "Velma, move up here by me."

Miss Allphin: "ROBERT!"

Robert: "Well, I guess it is customary in this school for the gentlemen to prepare seats for the ladies."

Julia: "Did you know that Carl talks in his sleep?"

Bessie Lou: "No, does he?"

Julia: "It's true. He recited in class this morning."

Miss Hayden: "Frank, tell us the occasion of Lincoln's Address to the Young Men."

Frank: "Well, he had a reputation of being a story-teller and a lawyer."

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May: "A young man he—"

Miss Hayden: "No, it wasn't a young man he."

May: "Well, then, it was a lady."

Marcella: "I wonder how they get the football boys clean after playing."

Marianna: "Why, didn't you know they had a scrub team?"

In the business spelling class during the lesson on abbreviations.

Miss Burgess: "What does L. L. D., after a man's name mean."

John B.: "I guess it means lung and liver doctor."

"Say, Velma, can Isla keep a secret?"

"Yes, but it would be just like her to tell someone who couldn't."

Miss Allphin: "Ralph, sit up."
Ralph: "I am."
Miss Allphin: "You're not."
Ralph: "I guess I'm a liar, then."
Miss Allphin: "I wouldn't be surprised."

George Feese: "What would a girl do of she didn't have a powder puff?"
Ethyl Jones: "She'd borrow one."

Miss Allphin: "Who was Caesar?"
Leo Fuller: "I believe he wrote the ten commandments, didn't he?"

Mr. Homberger: "A certain man said he would like to change my mind."
Julia: I'll bet he would have a hard time of it."

Miss Allphin: "Then what did Congress do?"
Reuben: "I'll bite. What did they do?"

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Reba Saunders: "It's going to take all of the money I can get a hold of to buy my spring clothes."

James Q.: "I'm not going to buy any."

Reba: "Why not?"

James: "Well, you see the debates are coming on and I'm going to cover myself with glory."

Mrs. Martinson: "Esther, did you water the rubber plant?"

Esther: "No, mother, I thought it was waterproof."

Drula: "What is a strong-hold?"

Kenneth: "Well, you have to use both arms."

Alvin: "Mrs. Redman, what is a pyramid?"

Mrs. Redman carefully explains.

Alvin (much surprised): "Why, I thought it was one of those women that swim in water."

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Petty, in geometry,: "My land, Ed, use your head for something more than a hat rack."

James C. (writing home): "How do you spell financially?"

Ray W.: "F_i_n_a_n_c_i_a_l_l_y, and there are two r's in embarrassed."

Dutch (to a group): "Now, folks, I'll tell you who really should have been put up in that all-round contest."

Voice from rear: "Who."

Dutch: "The only truly all-round girl is Bessie Kightlinger and if this thing had been pulled off right, she'd have got it."

Mabel Harris, (in assembly): "And I heard some one that sounded like Dana Fine, and I felt perfectly at home." (Question—Why?)

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And one of these days, maybe,
My book will be loaned back to me!

Miss Allphin: "I picked out the papers I thought would be best to grade first."

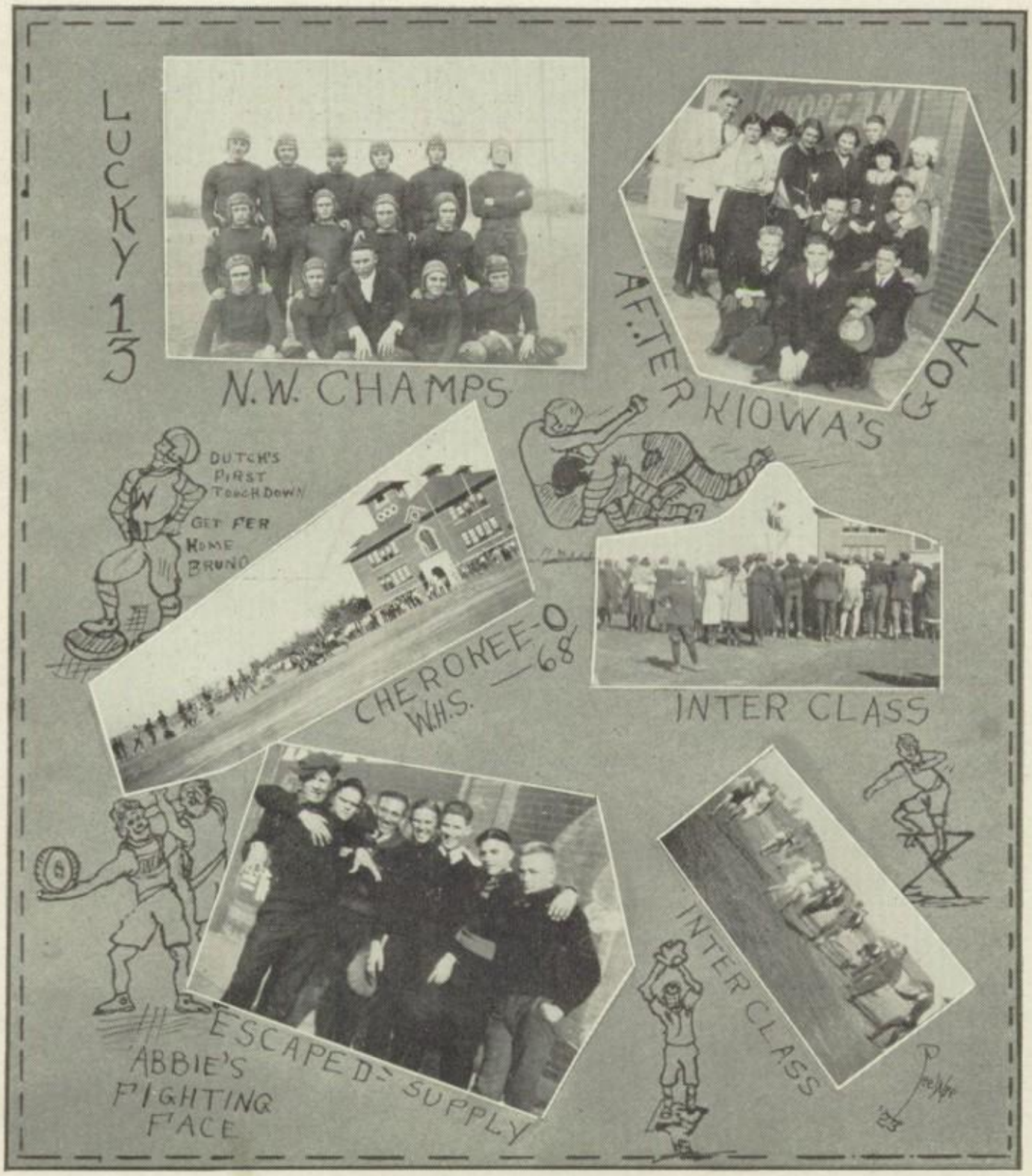
Hunter: "If you graded mine first I sure surprised you, didn't I?"

Maurice: "I'm trying my best to get ahead."

Petty: "That's fine, you need one."

Miss Allphin: "Bee, where are you going?"

B. Brain: "I'd hate to have to tell you."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This is what Miss Burgess read: "Don't worry, you'll get the blanket."

Miss Allphin: "There are about five in this class who really study."

George V.: "Who are the other four?"

Miss Allphin: "I hope you didn't have the same bad luck that I did this morning. I got snow on my Spanish and it faded."

Bud:: "Just exactly! My book faded too, right where my lesson was."

Miss Burgess, (in spelling): "'Grunt', George."

Preston: "What for?"

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James Q.: "Oh, I'll bet I can answer any question from A to Z."

Miss Allphin: "Answer the question I just asked, then."

James: "You've got me rattled and I forgot what it was."

Pearl M.: "I go to bed so late that I meet myself getting up."

Dutch: "Why not wait a few minutes and avoid the collision?"

Emma: "You used to say that Mary was such a pensive little girl."

Rollo: "Well, she soon got over that; you might say that she became expensive."

Emmett Lucas said that he went to a party the other night where there were the usual wall flowers, but that he himsilf felt more like a walnut.

Mr. Pettyjohn, looking in French room: "What's the matter, Miss Allphin, you haven't any boys, don't you like them?"

Miss Allpin: "No, and this is the best class I have. Boys are so unruly."

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"The smell of onions," said Vernon Walker promptly.

Mr. Chance (In agriculture): "Name one way by which you may identify a kicking horse."

George Feese: "By seeing his footprints on the dashboard upside down."

Mr. Young: What is a caterpillar?"
Rosealia H.: "An upholstered worm."

What would happen if everybody tooted his own horn like Leo Fuller?"
W. H. S. would have a brass band.

Reuben Sparks: "If I hadn't had my mouth open, that ink would have gone all over my face."

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"Say Carter," growled Mr. Pettyjohn, "there isn't a single oyster in this so-called oyster stew!"

"Well, sir," Carter responded, "if you ordered cottage pudding you wouldn't expect to find a cottage in the dish, would you?"

Gwendolyn Wyatt, (in French): "Miss Allphin, I am going to stop laughing now, but if I don't I wish you wouldn't send me out of class."

Chance: "Say, are you asleep?"

Gan B.: "Yes, I'm taking my annual nap."

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Mr. Chance: "How do they get the water into the watermelon?"
Bill White: "They plant the seed in the spring."

Ray W.: "Why don't you laugh at these jokes?"
Freshie: "I have been taught to respect old age."

Miss Allphin: "Richard, are you chewing gum again?"
Dick Murray: "No, I'm swallowing it."

B. Brain: "How many are going out for baseball?" (twenty-four hands)
"Well, all of you bring one dollar." (eight hands).

Miss Hayden: "Ethyl Jones explain the 45th paragraph."
Ethyl: "It is something about a horse in a pasture but I just couldn't get anything out of it."

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B. Brain: "My ancestors were all people with brains."
Bill: "Too bad you were disinherited."

Mr. Chance: "Hollis, do horses know of an approaching storm?"
Hollis H.: "Yes, because they park their heads the other way."

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Mr. Pettyjohn: "With a fur collar in summer and pumps and silk stockings in winter."

James Q.: "Have you my name on your list?"

Miss Allphin: "I have several."

James: "Well, my name's not several."

Mr. Chance: "Can you think of anything drier than chalk?"

Bill M.: "Sure, American Literature."

Don. S.: "I wish I had five jokes."

Alvin M.: "Go to the looking glass and look at yourself five times."

Miss Allphin: "Pauline, if you don't behave I'll have to send a note to your father."

Pauline: "Better not, ma's as jealous as a cat."

Bill E.: "Doctor, do you think the cigarette habit causes weak minds?"

Doctor: "No, it merely indicates them."

Mr. Chance: "Bill, sit up."

Bill Eckerd: "I've an awful head-ache. Can I get some water to put on the back of my neck?"

Earl Kightlinger (relating a dispute with a customer): "That fellow just pushed me right against a tombstone."

Charley Davis: "Did he hurt you?"

Earl: "Hurt me? Why I have 'Sacred to the Memory of' stamped all over my back."

Petty (in geometry class): "James what are you doing that for?"

James: "Oh, for the benefit of the crowd."

Petty: "You're pretty accomodating."

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Dutch: "What are you eating that lemon for?"

Marcella: "To keep me from coughing."

Dutch: "Why, don't you know that it will bleach your voice?"

Miss Phelps: Everybody that voted twice raise his hand."

Someone in room: "James did."

James: "Aw, that was my other hand."

Emmett H.: "Look, there goes the half-back. He'll soon be our best man."

Eunice H.: "Oh Emmett! This is so sudden."

Ruby B. (at football tryout): "In what position do you play."

Footballer (blushing): "Bent-over."

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Miss Allphin: "Hunter, what tribes overran Southern Europe?"

Hunter: "Hordes of Goths, Lombards and Osteopaths."

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Leroy H.: "Say, Verna, have you anything with a kick to it?"

Verna: "Yes, here comes father."

Miss Allphin: "Orval, do you know what other people think about you?"

Orval: "No."

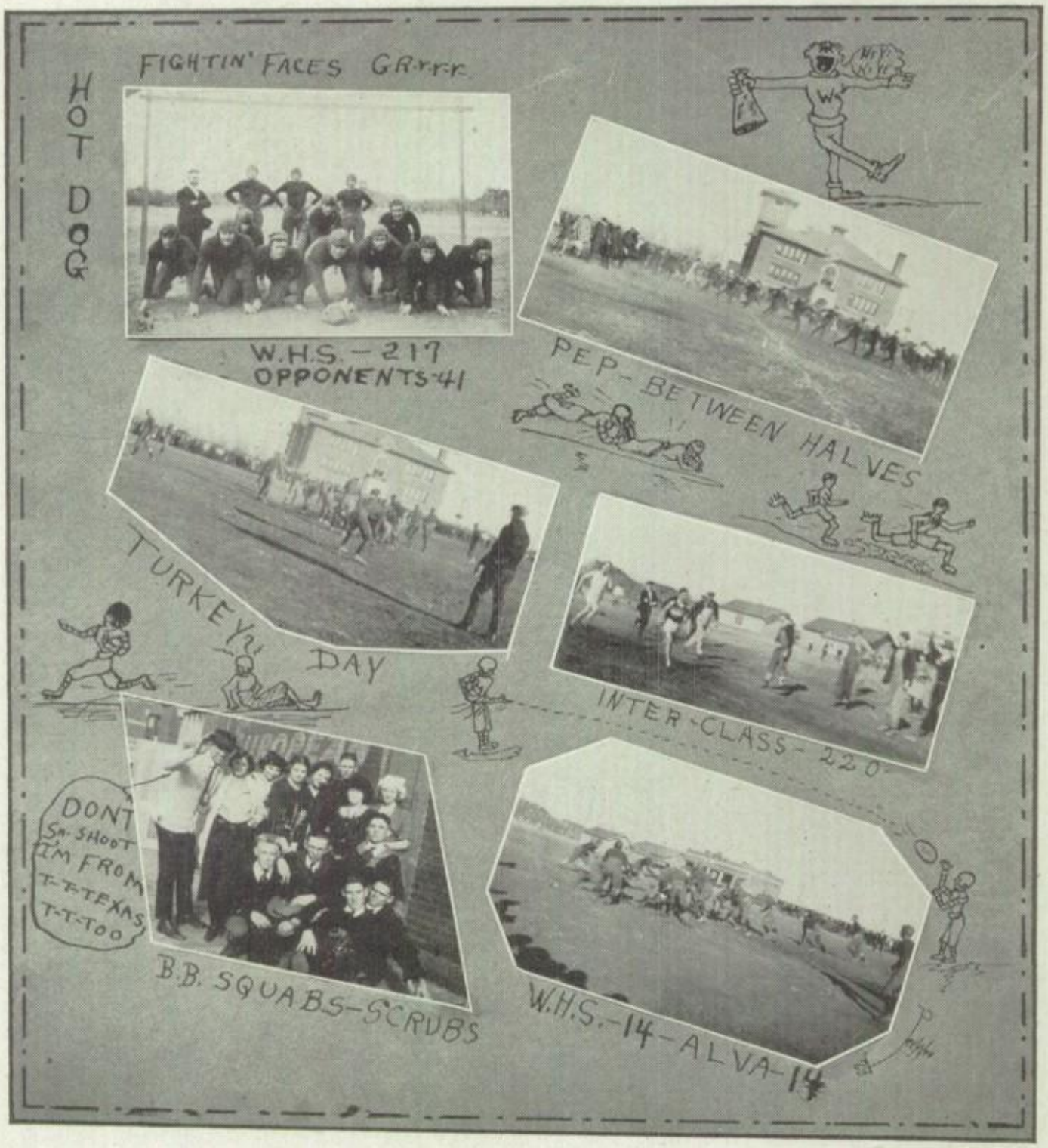
Miss Allphin: "They say you are just like a Ford, you never can start yourself but have to be cranked."

Mrs. Redman: "Jane, will you please sit across the room from Emmett Hedrick after this?"

Jane Murphy: "But, Mrs. Redman, I just can't keep from talking to him."

Rev. Botts: "Show the world you got the stuff in you."

Helen R.: "I guess I got just as much stuff in me as anyone."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Ralph H,: "What kind of a half block, cement?"

Milo, (in Spanish about ten minutes before bell time): "Miss Allphin, there goes the bell."

Miss Allphin: "Oh Milo, where is it going?"

Rollo: "Dutch is drinking something terrible these days."

Raymond: "I know it, I tasted some of the old stuff."

Miss Hayden (roll call): "Everett Smith."

Bud: "Estoy Aqui." (Thinking he was in Spanish).

Miss Hayden: "Now, we have no time for any foolishness."

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Scoville: "What makes Ray close his eyes when he sings?"

James: "Why, he is tender hearted."

Scoville: "What's that got to do with closing his eyes?"

James: "Oh, he doesn't like to see them suffer."

Mr. Young: "What were the hieroglyphics?"

Charles D.: "They were mythical monsters which inhabited the Tigris-Euphrates."

Mr. Chance: "William, why is it important to keep a record of the milk the cow produces?"

William: "To see if she earns her salt."

Mrs. Pettyjohn: "Did you wear those pajamas out?"

Mr. Pettyjohn: "No, I always wore those in the house."

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Pauline: "Reuben, did you know you were in the high school play?"
Reuben: "No, am I?"
Pauline: "Yes you're the grandmother."

Miss Phelps: "Gladys, what does 'vadum' mean?"
Gladys: "It means a ford.' '
James: "Miss Phelps, I didn't know they had Fords when Caesar was living.'

Miss Allphin, to Orin Burley who has moved his chair to the center of the room: "Now, Orin, what would you feel like if Mr. Homberger would step into the room?"
Orin: "I expect I would feel like moving."

Rollo: "Say, do you know how many more days of school?"
Dutch: "No."
Rollo: "I do, six more hair cuts and thirty more shaves."

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An education today means more than merely reading, writing and arithmetic. Education in the broadest sense means the development of all the powers of man, but in a restricted sense means the imparting to the child some of the knowledge and skill that the race has acquired in its long experience. A modern education is not confined to the limits of mind training alone, but must have some health or physical development along with the social phase. However, the fundamental arts that made up the curriculum of the elementary school a hundred years ago are no less important today than they were in the past. The language or communication arts are so mixed in as to make for a well-rounded education.

In America, society is less autocratic and we have a democratic ideal whereby the child of the humblest citizen may reach the highest positions. The high school training is one way in which the standard of the race can be raised. There are some men far-sighted enough to recognize its true value and who make laws providing for common education. The result of their work is compulsory education.

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